

The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED JAN. 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 5, 1926.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

Carol Sued by His First Wife To Protect Son

Attorney For Mrs. Lambino Claims Her Marriage To Prince Carol Was Not A MORGANATIC UNION—Says Carol Has A Huge Fortune.

Paris, March 5.—Prince Carol's marriage to Zizi Lambino was not a morganatic marriage, Maitre Albert Salmon, attorney for Mrs. Lambino, declared today.

M. Salmon stated that he would make the claim that Mrs. Lambino is the legal wife of Prince Carol and would back his claim by evidence.

"I will prove that Mrs. Lambino is entitled to full rights as the wife of Prince Carol," said Salmon.

The attorney intimated that he might attack the legality of Prince Carol's marriage to Princess Helen of Greece, and that he might possibly acquire into the circumstances of the paternity of Prince Michael, heir of Prince Carol and Princess Helen and now heir-apparent to the throne of Rumania.

Mrs. Lambino, it is said, is prepared to offer evidence which may reflect upon several high personages in Rumanian circles.

Salmon contends that Prince Carol has a personal fortune of \$100,000,000, despite the reports that he is personally in financial straits. Salmon also declares that Prince Carol left Rumania and renounced his rights because he feared assassination.

Prince Carol of Rumania has today arranged a defense for the ten-million franc suit brought against him by his morganatic wife, Mrs. Zizi Lambino, and sided with her in the case. The offer made to him to compete as a professional automobile racer at the opening of the International Speedway at Atlantic City, N. J., on May 1.

Mrs. Lambino's suit comes as a surprise and a shock to Prince Carol and somewhat hampers his activities, for it is understood that he is already pressed for money and the difficulty of raising defense funds worries him.

The suit brought by the morganatic wife of Prince Carol was not brought to gain money for Mrs. Zizi but the protection of little Alcega, the son born of the morganatic marriage. This explanation was offered today by the mother of Prince Carol in an interview with the Petit Parisien.

"We are doing this for my grandson," said the mother of Mrs. Lambino. "My grandson might later approach us not having done everything possible to assure him the name, moral and material situation in life, which is legitimately his."

The suit will hinge around letters written by Prince Carol to Mrs. Lambino. One of these letters is understood to declare over Prince Carol's signature:

"I want this to be a recognition of my fatherhood of your son and an avowal that despite the annulment of our marriage I have never ceased to consider myself your husband."

Mrs. Lambino, who it is said was informed that the marriage of Prince Carol to Princess Helen was merely a matter of form, has been contemplating such action for several years it is said, but while Prince Carol was heir to the throne of Rumania and resident there she realized that the chances of successful action against him were slight.

This legal action has forced Prince Carol to temporarily abandon the offer made to go to America. His friends state, however, that he may find it advisable to accept his offer in order to secure finances to defend the action against him. The offer was made by Charles M. Ward of New York.

The Rumanian Legation officials were surprised when they learned that Prince Carol was actually discussing the American proposal. That is the best indication that Prince Carol is serious and anxious to get down to some kind of work, said one official.

Ward today told International News Service that the syndicate which he represents is willing to pay Prince Carol as much as \$100,000 to race at Atlantic City.

SIX MILLION DOLLAR STATE OFFICE BUILDING

Albany, March 5.—Plans were being made today for a new \$6,000,000 state office building on a site facing the west approach of the capitol.

The building will tower 21 stories and will house all of the state offices now scattered throughout the city.

The site for the building was secured by a commission headed by Governor Smith. The cost of the structure will be defrayed from the \$600,000,000 public improvement bond here approved last fall by the voters.

If the state finds it necessary to close Swan street, directly in the rear of the capitol, it will give the City Park of the Park Land in front of the capitol to eliminate traffic congestion in State street and Washington avenue.

EIGHTEENTH CHILD ARRIVES BIRTH OF SMALLPOX SIGNS

Kitchener, Ont., March 5.—The pink and red smallpox placards at the home of Mrs. John K. Weber today when it brought Mrs. Weber her eighteenth child.

The mother is ill with smallpox but the baby, a boy, was in the best of health. Nine children in the house have smallpox.

No Sunday Movie For Hospital Fund

Y. M. C. A. Directors Willing to Allow Auditorium to Be Used for Hospital Performance on Certain Conditions.

Three motion picture performances and concerts planned by the Sisterhood of the Temple Emanuel to be held at the Auditorium Theatre in the Y. M. C. A. building on Sunday afternoon and evening, for the benefit of the Kingston City Hospital fund have been cancelled since the receipt by Manager Harry Lazarus of the Auditorium Theatre of a letter from General Secretary John C. Porter of the Y. M. C. A., stating that the directors of the association limit themselves to the afternoon and one session only, and that no film be shown except that of a strictly educational nature, and that no admission be charged but a free will offering may be taken.

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel desired to give a benefit for the hospital fund and asked Manager Lazarus to donate the use of the Auditorium Theatre which he agreed to do for Sunday provided he could get permission of the directors of the Y. M. C. A., which owns the Y. M. C. A. building where the theatre is located.

Mr. Lazarus's letter covers six days a week and does not cover Sunday, as the Y. M. C. A. reserves the theatre on that day. The directors were willing to allow the use of the Auditorium for a benefit performance for Sunday, March 7, on the understanding that it did not conflict with the Y. M. C. A. efforts for Sabbath observance, and no admission should be charged but that a free will offering should be taken, and that the performance should be on Sunday afternoon. Permission for a benefit performance "at and after the hour of two o'clock p. m. on the 7th day of March, 1926, and on said date and hours only" was granted by Mayor Morris Block and Chief of Police J. Allan Wood.

A letter stating that the Y. M. C. A. directors had taken the action directed was written after it was announced that Manager Lazarus had arranged for a first showing of a feature film, that three performances would be given at two, seven and nine p. m., and an admission of fifty cents would be charged. Manager Lazarus has asked The Freeman to state that there will be no entertainment on Sunday as planned. For the concert part of the entertainment the local Musicians' Union had offered to donate their services, the owners of the feature film offered to furnish the film at a reduced price which Mr. Lazarus agreed to pay and the employees of the theatre offered to contribute their services.

Variety of Cases In Supreme Court

Two Cases Settled by Litigants—Action for Rent Not Defended and Plaintiff Gets Verdict—Assault Action on Trial.

A jury was taken in an action brought by James Myers against Lawrence J. Ford and after the jury had been drawn the case was announced as settled. Both parties had gotten together during the time the jury was being called. Brinnier & Canfield appeared for the plaintiff and Charles R. Watson for the defendant.

An action brought by the Albany Hardware & Iron Company against David S. Feinberg, for goods sold and delivered, was also announced as settled.

An undefended action for rent was tried before a jury. The action was brought by Maud Eberle of Springfield against Catherine M. Murphy and another. Plaintiff rented a boarding house to defendants for a rental of \$650 in May, 1925.

The parties remained on the place after paying \$400 on account until August first, when a second payment of \$250 was due. Payment was demanded but not met. On August 6, they moved away. Judge Staley directed a verdict in the sum of \$200 and interest amounting to a total of \$267.12.

A jury was then taken in an assault action brought by Henry C. Burger against Ernest Simpson. The alleged assault took place at Pataunk. After selecting a jury the court went into recess until 10 o'clock today, when the case was taken up. Judge William D. Cunningham appeared for the plaintiff and Frank W. Brooks for the defendant.

Nekos Buys City Hotel Building

The City Hotel building, 11 Main street, has been sold by Myron Silkworth, the owner, to James Nekos of Nekos Brothers, 205 Wall street. The present management of the City Hotel has a three year lease and to run for its term. It is understood Mr. Nekos purchased the property as an investment.

Managerial Duties Impoverished

Washington, March 5.—Monks of the Catholic Church of Buffalo, who is a student in Providence Hospital here, was reported to be a little improved today.

Hutton Damaged \$2,165, Says Jury

Sued William Hollenbeck When Late Failed to Keep Agreement to Turn Over Boat Which He Bought for Hutton at Auction.

A breach of contract action which was tried in the supreme court Thursday was concluded late in the afternoon and the jury came in at 5:30 o'clock rendering a verdict for plaintiff, Joseph R. Hutton, against the defendant, William Hollenbeck, in the sum of \$2,165. A motion to set aside the verdict, made by William F. Purdy, attorney for defendant, was denied by the court.

Both parties to the action are boatmen on the state barge canal, operating boats. Joseph R. Hutton of this city sought under a breach of contract action to recover damages from the defendant for alleged violation of an oral contract which he claimed was entered into between himself and the defendant in 1923.

The action grows out of the sale and purchase of two steam canal boats offered for sale at Erie Basin, Brooklyn, on March 3, 1924, by the United States Marshal.

Dwyer Would Back Hutton.

According to the testimony of the plaintiff he was financially unable to pay the entire cost of the boat and had entered into negotiations with James F. Dwyer of this city to assist him in meeting the necessary financial obligations should he be successful in bidding in one of the two boats offered for sale. A day or two prior to the sale he had talked with Mr. Dwyer who at that time told him he would let him know later if he could supply the financial assistance. After that the plaintiff went to New York where he met Hollenbeck. They discussed the sale and Hutton said he wanted to buy the Red Jacket, one of the boats, and Hollenbeck said he wanted the Austin. Hutton said he told Hollenbeck that he had talked to Dwyer but had not received a definite answer but was to know before the sale took place.

The Agreement With Hollenbeck.

At that time Hollenbeck said he would advance the necessary finances and make the same terms as Dwyer had made in regard to payments and a mortgage. He offered to bid in the boat for Hutton. Mr. Hutton said that he finally decided to accept the terms as he was not sure of the assistance of Mr. Dwyer.

At the time Hollenbeck according to the plaintiff, asked Hutton not to bid on the boat as the fewer bidders there were at the sale the more reasonable the boats could be bought. Hutton agreed not to bid.

The day of the sale he did not bid, relying on the statement of Hollenbeck. The Red Jacket was bid in by Hollenbeck for \$4,700 and the Austin was bid in by another man for \$5,500.

Experts testified that the Red Jacket was worth some \$7,500 to \$8,500.

Retained Both Boats.

After the sale Hollenbeck refused to turn over the Red Jacket to Hutton and the action was commenced. Hutton testified that Hollenbeck told him he was going to keep the Red Jacket since he had sold the Austin to a fertilizer company. Mr. Hutton sued to recover damages in an amount equal to the difference between the \$4,700 paid for the Red Jacket and the worth of the boat which was \$7,500 to \$8,500 which he claimed he had been damaged.

Claimed Contract Was Void.

The defendant contended that the contract entered into prior to the sale was void, that the sale was a public auction and Hutton was present and could have bid in the boat for himself. He stated on the witness stand that he knew the boat was worth more than the price he had offered and that if he had been bidding he would have bid more money if necessary to get the boat which he knew was a good boat as he had worked on it for at least two years as chief engineer.

The defendant contended that the agreement entered into prior to the sale was a contract to prevent bidding, was therefore against the public policy and made the contract to purchase by Hollenbeck for Hutton void.

Judge William D. Cunningham appeared for the plaintiff, Hutton, and William F. Purdy with H. H. Fleming of counsel appeared for the defendant.

HUNDREDS SEE HANGING OF NEGRO SLAYER

Lexington, Ky., March 5.—Ed. Harris, Negro, whose seventeen-minute trial on January 25 while a thousand National Guardsmen protected him attracted nationwide attention, was hanged in the county jail yard here this morning for a criminal assault upon Mrs. Clarence Bryant, whose husband and two children he killed on the night of January 19.

Seventy rangers patrolled nearby streets. There was no disorder. A hundred witnesses saw the hanging from inside the jail yard and as many more from roofs of nearby buildings.

Ambulance Calls Thursday.

Thursday the city ambulance made three calls. Charles A. Winter was removed from the Benedictine Hospital to his home, 65 Green street. Mrs. Frank Green from the Benedictine Hospital to her home, 297 West 6th street, and a boy named Fred from the home 27 1/2 11th street, to the St. Lawrence Hospital.

Mrs. Hewitt Boice Gives \$5,000 to Hospital Fund

That the people of Kingston always can be relied upon becomingly to meet and deal with a great emergency, first was demonstrated when the village was destroyed by the Esopus Indians in 1663, again when it was burned by the British forces under Major John Vaughan on the 16th of October, 1777, and for a third time by the following letter which was received by Judge Betts, president of the board of trustees of the Kingston City Hospital from the counsel of its writer, this morning:

110 Fair Street, City, March 4, 1926.

Hon. Jas. A. Betts, President of Board of Trustees of the Kingston City Hospital, My Dear Judge:

In common with every resident of Ulster county, I deeply deplore the partial destruction of our hospital, which for so many years has admirably served the necessities of the people of Ulster, who have been so unfortunate as to require immediate surgical and medical attention. I entirely approve of the retention of the present site, notwithstanding some disadvantage, and beg to offer you my contribution of five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00) toward the rebuilding fund.

Yours very sincerely, (Mrs. Hewitt) KATHRYN D. BOICE.

Will Ask Owners To Close Mills

Passaic Chief of Police Fears Serious Developments—Leader Predicts Nationwide Strike of Textile Workers.

Passaic, N. J., March 5.—A nationwide "sympathy" strike of textile workers was predicted today by Albert Weisbord, leader of the 7,000 striking woolen workers of Passaic, Clifton and Garfield.

The 40,000 silk workers of Paterson, N. J., will walk out of their plants next week, Weisbord said, and following this exodus textile workers throughout the country will join the strike.

The strikers claimed that preparations were already under way in Lawrence, Mass., and Paterson, N. J., for a walkout.

Meanwhile, mill owners are reported to fear a reign of terror as a climax to the recent battling between police and strikers which would endanger the company properties.

"The 'cossack' tactics evident among the police earlier in the week were missing today.

Strikers were permitted to parade and picket without interference. However, trench helmets were still popular among the strikers and armored cars containing newspapermen continued to cruise the vicinity.

There is an apparent trend of sympathy toward the strikers. Hundreds of shopkeepers are contributing to relief funds and almost every store in the strike area is granting credit to families of strikers.

A resolution calling on Governor Moore to settle the strike was passed by the Merchants' Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Police Chief Richard Zober, of Passaic, said he would appeal to mill owners to close their mills in order to forestall the possibility of serious developments.

"We cannot handle this situation in this way any longer," Chief Zober declared.

Lawrence, Mass., March 5.—Those in close touch with the textile mill situation here stated today that there was no indication of a walkout in Lawrence in sympathy with the striking textile operatives in Passaic, N. J. Speakers of the "United Front Committee" have been here but only a few local operatives have attended their meetings it was stated.

Dottie Is Held For Grand Jury

Dottie Seaker of No. 134 Smith avenue this morning before Judge Shufeldt in police court waived examination and was held to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of assault in the second degree preferred against her by Mrs. Charles Storms, who resides in the same house. Had was fined \$500. Dottie was represented by Attorney F. C. Merrill.

Dottie was arrested earlier in the week on complaint of Mrs. Storms, who claimed that she struck her over the head with a poker and inflicted a deep cut. Mrs. Storms also claims that Dottie struck her over the head with the poker, injuring her fingers. Mrs. Storms said that she knew of no reason for Dottie assaulting her.

What Dottie's side of the story is will not be known until the case comes to trial.

TUCK SELLS INTEREST IN CITY HOTEL TO PARTNER

Joseph Turk has sold his interest in the hotel, stock and furnishings in the City Hotel, Main street, to his partner, C. Fred Meyer, who will continue the management of the hotel. The Turk has returned to New York.

City to Retain Sahler Annex

One of Sanitarium Buildings Will Continue to Be Used to Isolate Contagious Cases Until City Can Erect Its Own Building.

At a special meeting of the board of health called Thursday evening to discuss the scarlet fever situation in the city it was decided to retain the annex at the Sahler Sanitarium for city cases. Some time ago a case of scarlet fever was reported and referred to Health Officer Dr. Daniel Connelly. At that time the health officer made an extensive investigation before he finally was able to get a place to isolate the case. Since that time the case has been cared for at the Sahler annex.

A day or two a second case in another section of the city was reported. This case was also moved to the Sahler annex which is a twelve room house apart from the main building.

The special meeting was called in order to inform the board of the action taken by Dr. Connelly and to ascertain if the action so far taken was approved by the board. After an extended report of the situation on the part of Dr. Connelly the board approved the action so far taken and commended him on his action.

A question as to whether another place might not be secured which would not be so expensive to the city was brought up by Mayor Block and after a discussion by the members of the board it was decided to retain the present place. Dr. Connelly reported that at a most extensive investigation he had been unable to secure a place and the present place was well adapted.

The second case at the isolation hospital while it is being cared for in the city rented building is not a city case and the expense is being borne by the family except as to rent of the quarters which the city is paying. The entire building is rented by the city for the one city case and there is therefore no extra cost for the second case. Both cases will be out by a week from Sunday, or at least able to be moved home.

The board therefore decided to retain the present quarters until such time.

An isolation hospital for the city was again brought before the meeting. This question has been brought up from time to time ever since the old isolation hospital, used years ago during the smallpox epidemic, was abandoned by the city. The board was of the opinion that a small modern building should be provided in an isolated place for city cases. Numerous contagious cases are coming up from time to time and the city has no place to care for them. After considerable discussion a motion was made and adopted authorizing the appointment of a committee to consult with the members of the aims boards to determine if a plot of ground could be secured from that board for use by the health board for an isolation hospital in the vicinity of the city home, also to investigate the cost of a suitable building and to consult with an architect in regard to construction. The report of the committee will be made at a future meeting of the board.

PREPARE UNIFIED AIR SERVICE BILL

A Three Hundred Million Dollar Five-Year Air Bill Will Be Presented to Military Affairs Committee, Giving Army 2,200 Planes.

Washington, March 5.—Partial vindication of Col. William Mitchell's air program by the house, appeared today as a possible development on the next ten days, as Representative Morin (R., Pennsylvania), completed the drafting of a \$300,000,000 five-year air bill.

Morin announced today he expected to present the bill to the military affairs committee possibly tomorrow. It will then be polished up by the membership and laid before the house as a committee bill, without amendments.

An unusual impasse in the committee, which indicated that he will not meet country-wide demand for a powerful air service, had a chance of being favorably reported, caused the rejection of all measures before it. Morin was then asked to make a rough draft of a bill embodying essential features of all that were practical.

Supporters of the "Flying Colonel" regarded the \$300,000,000 measure as the first step in what is expected to be eventual approval by Congress of a unified air service.

A determined effort was being made today to enlist support from all factions for the new committee bill which provides \$60,000,000 a year for five years in constructing army airplanes.

The program will give the army 2,200 planes.

Believe Phipps Family Perished

Lawrence, Ont., March 5.—Mr. and Mrs. James Phipps and their three children, Paul, 9, Harold, 5, and Albert, 2, who left Pelee Island Monday afternoon in a sedan to drive 15 miles over the ice to the mainland, are believed today to have crashed through the ice and drowned.

It is feared that Tramps, aided by a drifting snowstorm, drove into an open space of water.

Provincial police and farmers on sleds and skis started a systematic search today.

CHAPMAN KEEPS BUSY COMPOSING SONNETS

New York, March 5.—With the shadow of the some swinging low before him, Gerald Chapman, noted sonneteer, sits in his Westchester cell writing poetry.

Frederick J. Gould, "Chapman" counsel, who is appealing his client's conviction to the United States Supreme court, in an effort to save Chapman from hanging on April 6, declared today that the bard spends most of his time composing sonnets.

Albany Saddened By Mayor's Death

Body of Mayor Hackett Is Expected To Arrive at Albany Monday or Tuesday—Albany Prepares For Funeral.

Albany, March 5.—With flags on all state and city buildings at half staff, Albany today was sorrowfully preparing for the funeral of Mayor William S. Hackett, who died late yesterday afternoon in Havana.

The body of the mayor will be accompanied home by fifteen residents of Albany who were on a pleasure trip in Cuba. Is not expected to arrive here before Monday or Tuesday.

Flags on the state buildings were placed at half staff today at the request of Governor Smith, who characterized the mayor as a "strong and vigorous public character."

John Boyd Thacher 2nd, president of the Albany Common Council, was to be sworn in today as chief executive of the city. He is the third member of his family to be mayor of Albany, his father and grandfather having held that position.

Both houses of the state legislature today adjourned in respect to the memory of Mayor Hackett. Senator William T. Byrne, Albany, paid high tribute to the "sterling character and wonderful ability" of Mayor Hackett in a speech on the floor of the upper house.

Mayor Hackett was a thirty-third degree mason, and members of that fraternity from all parts of the state and nation are expected here for the funeral. News of the mayor's death was telegraphed to Leon M. Abbott of Boston, Sovereign Grand Commander of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Masons of America.

The mayor's only near relative, Sanford Baker, a nephew, of this city, and Frederick S. Lamb, his personal secretary, were at his death bed.

Starting as a newsboy, Mayor Hackett rose to bank president and then mayor. He entered politics in 1921, and was the first Democratic mayor elected here in over 20 years. He was re-elected two years later and last fall was re-elected for a four-year term. He had then been discussed as a possible gubernatorial candidate in the event Governor Smith declined renomination.

Shortly after his re-election last fall, Mayor Hackett's life was insured for \$100,000 by the Albany County Democratic organization. It was said this was the first time a political organization ever had taken insurance on the life of a public official. He was 59 years old.

Mayor Hackett went to Cuba early in February for a rest. Two weeks ago last Tuesday he was thrown from an automobile, suffering a concussion of the brain. Just when he was thought to be on the road to recovery erysipelas developed and his life slowly ebbed away.

Prepare Unified Air Service Bill

A Three Hundred Million Dollar Five-Year Air Bill Will Be Presented to Military Affairs Committee, Giving Army 2,200 Planes.

Washington, March 5.—Partial vindication of Col. William Mitchell's air program by the house, appeared today as a possible development on the next ten days, as Representative Morin (R., Pennsylvania), completed the drafting of a \$300,000,000 five-year air bill.

Morin announced today he expected to present the bill to the military affairs committee possibly tomorrow. It will then be polished up by the membership and laid before the house as a committee bill, without amendments.

An unusual impasse in the committee, which indicated that he will not meet country-wide demand for a powerful air service, had a chance of being favorably reported, caused the rejection of all measures before it. Morin was then asked to make a rough draft of a bill embodying essential features of all that were practical.

Supporters of the "Flying Colonel" regarded the \$300,000,000 measure as the first step in what is expected to be eventual approval by Congress of a unified air service.

A determined effort was being made today to enlist support from all factions for the new committee bill which provides \$60,000,000 a year for five years in constructing army airplanes.

The program will give the army 2,200 planes.

Countess of Cathcart Free To Remain Here

Countess's Writ of Habeas Corpus Is Sustained and Labor Department Doesn't Care To Reopen Case—Acts No Crime in South Africa.

New York, March 5.—Vera, The Countess of Cathcart, is free to remain in the United States.

At the argument today on the writ of habeas corpus obtained by her attorney, Federal Judge William J. Bondy, discharged her from custody.

The judge held that the acts committed on her escape in South Africa with the Earl of Craven did not constitute an offense against the laws of the United States.

Immediately it was announced by Theodore G. Riskey, representative of the Department of Labor, that the labor department did not care to reopen the case.

"She is free," Riskey said. The Countess was overjoyed. "I'm overcome with happiness," she said.

With announcement of her freedom, the Countess who was wearing a green hat and smart black coat, leaped to her feet and embraced Mrs. Gordon Carr, her closest friend, and kissed her enthusiastically, in view of all in court.

Countess Poses.

Lawyers and spectators rushed to congratulate the Countess, and when she left the court room, she was almost mobbed by enthusiastic persons who had been unable to gain admittance to the overcrowded room. "This is stunning," the Countess said. She willingly posed for a battery of photographers.

United States Attorney Emory R. Buckner materially aided the case of the Countess by reading an affidavit which he had prepared, showing that the alleged relations between the Countess and the Earl of Craven were not considered criminal in South Africa.

Judge Bond's Decision.

In announcing his decision, Judge Bond said: "There is nothing in the record of this case which discloses any of the acts committed by the Countess of Cathcart constituted a crime in South Africa, where they occurred."

Therefore, I sustain the writ of habeas corpus, unless the Department of Labor wishes to hold a rehearing.

Countess of Cathcart Free To Remain Here

Countess's Writ of Habeas Corpus Is Sustained and Labor Department Doesn't Care To Reopen Case—Acts No Crime in South Africa.

New York, March 5.—Vera, The Countess of Cathcart, is free to remain in the United States.

At the argument today on the writ of habeas corpus obtained by her attorney, Federal Judge William J. Bondy, discharged her from custody.

The judge held that the acts committed on her escape in South Africa with the Earl of Craven did not constitute an offense against the laws of the United States.

Immediately it was announced by Theodore G. Riskey, representative of the Department of Labor, that the labor department did not care to reopen the case.

"She is free," Riskey said. The Countess was overjoyed. "I'm overcome with happiness," she said.

With announcement of her freedom, the Countess who was wearing a green hat and smart black coat, leaped to her feet and embraced Mrs. Gordon Carr, her closest friend, and kissed her enthusiastically, in view of all in court.

Countess Poses.

Lawyers and spectators rushed to congratulate the Countess, and when she left the court room, she was almost mobbed by enthusiastic persons who had been unable to gain admittance to the overcrowded room. "This is stunning," the Countess said. She willingly posed for a battery of photographers.

United States Attorney Emory R. Buckner materially aided the case of the Countess by reading an affidavit which he had prepared, showing that the alleged relations between the Countess and the Earl of Craven were not considered criminal in South Africa.

Judge Bond's Decision.

In announcing his decision, Judge Bond said: "There is nothing in the record of this case which discloses any of the acts committed by the Countess of Cathcart constituted a crime in South Africa, where they occurred."

Therefore, I sustain the writ of habeas corpus, unless the Department of Labor wishes to hold a rehearing.

A Question of Law.

The Favorite Always "SALADA" TEA

U16
America's Favorite Packet Tea

THE COAL STRIKE OVER

AM NOW PREPARED TO ACCEPT ORDERS.

DELIVERY AS COAL ARRIVES.

No Better Coal on the Market Than the Old Company

Lehigh and Lehigh Valley Coal.

Red and White Ash.

Careful Delivery.

EDW. T. MCGILL

QUEEN QUALITY

SPRING

PUMPS AND TIES

NOW ON SALE.

C. S. WOOD'S

282 Wall Street.

ABEL'S

Phones 2640-2641.

133 HASBROUCK AVE.

Special Sale For Saturday

ABEL'S BOCKWURST

Whole Legs Pork, foot off. 32c	Whole Loin Pork, av. 9 lbs. 32c
Shoulder Pork, foot off. 21c	Pork Sausage Meat 28c
Pork Chops, no rind, no fat 30-33c	Fresh and Salt Belly Pork 28c

PRIME WESTERN BEEF

Chuck Pot Roast 26c	Round Pot Roast 35c
Chuck Steak 28c	Hamburg Steak 22c
Leg: Lamb 38c	Legs Veal 30c
Ducks, Long Island 45c	Roasting Chickens 46c
Lean Strips Bacon 35c	Fricassee Chickens 42c
Sugar Cured Hams, whole 34c	Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz. 40c
Small Picnic Hams, (shankless), lb. 23c	Best Creamery Butter, lb. 54c
	Spare Ribs, lb. 22c

HATCHETS USED IN DESPERATE FIGHT IN DARK

Flatiron and Board Full of
Nails Also Used as
Weapons in Battle.

St. Louis.—A battle in the dark between two brothers, who lived in a house-boat at the foot of Levee street, and their next-door house-boat neighbor, John Miller, fifty-two years old—a fight in which the combatants wielded a hatchet, a flatiron and pieces of wood without distinguishing friend from foe—resulted in Miller's being beaten to death, one of the brothers suffering a fractured skull and the other cut and bruised.

The combatant, who escaped with the slightest injuries, George Stein, thirty-one years old, a laborer, in a detailed statement to the Southland street police, told how the three fought in Miller's darkened shanty, the candle light having been extinguished, until the fighters collapsed outside the door.

Lights Went Out.

In his statement George Stein related that a fire had destroyed the house-boat owned by himself and his brother, Joseph, twenty-five years old. The origin of the fire could not be determined, but they believed Miller knew something about it, and went to Miller's house-boat to make inquiries.

Joe went inside, while I waited outside," George Stein related in the statement. "Then there was scuffling and something was thrown out the door. 'The lights went out. I went inside and grabbed somebody. He didn't have a coat on, and I knew it was Miller. We fought around until



We Fought Around.

somehow we all tumbled out of the door. I grabbed a plank and hit somebody. I was dazed, but saw my brother bleeding."

Carried Brother Off.

Stein continued that he assisted his brother to the home of a neighbor and then went out for a doctor. A little later, remembering, he said, that Miller was left unconscious on the ground, he decided to return to see about him. When he arrived at the house-boat he found it filled with police. He was arrested, and took the police to the neighbor's home, from which his brother was sent to the City hospital.

In the house-boat the police picked up a blood-stained hatchet, flatiron and a board, about four feet long, a half dozen nails protruding from its blood-stained end.

At City hospital Joseph Stein said the fight started when he asked Miller what he knew about the fire, and Miller replied: "Who the h— wants to know?"

Unemployed Ex-Convict Asks Return to Prison

New York.—Fearing that his failure to get work might drive him to commit another crime, Frank Motley, thirty-seven and homeless, asked police to return him to Auburn prison, from which he was recently paroled after serving four years of a ten-year sentence for burglary.

Magistrate Glantzberger, in night court, sentenced him to ten days in the workhouse after he pleaded guilty to a charge of vagrancy. Prison officials will be notified of his desire to return to Auburn.

Burn U. S. Dollars

Newark.—Some good American dollar bills have gone up in smoke because gamblers thought they had been issued by the anti-Bolshevik and were no good. Ray regents stole a purse from Miss Sarah Robinson of New York containing \$1,000. The police reached a bonfire in time to save \$201.

Grief Causes Suicide

Stamford, Ill.—Overwhelmed grief over the tragic death of his son, killed when his car plunged over a cliff, memorial day, is believed to have caused the suicide here of William Blackburn, 44, who shot himself in a room in the basement of his home and died almost instantly.

Man Chatters in Sleep; Wife Gets Divorce

Los Angeles, Cal.—Because he talked in his sleep J. R. Meade has been divorced by his wife. Not because of the talking itself—but because the talking revealed a secret love affair. Mrs. Meade said her husband fell in love with a woman named Gladys. "One night he put his arm around me and called me Gladys," the wife testified. "He told some other secrets too." A divorce was granted.

WITCH DOCTOR IS LANDED IN JAIL

Southerner Accused of Con-
juring by Mail.

Memphis, Tenn.—After a recital of a weird tale of how cats, dogs, horses, mules were being slowly put to death by some mysterious force, and of how a woman claimed her health was ruined because she had been "conjured," Dr. John Farmer was sent to jail for six months.

Doctor Farmer was accused at Norfolk, Va., of using the mails to defraud Stella Johnson of Holland, Va., principal witness against him, said the doctor had gotten \$80 from her and did not restore her to health nor stop the killing of her live stock.

The Tennesseean, who operates a drug store in Memphis, declared he was innocent of any wrongdoing and that the \$80 he obtained from the woman was sent him through the mails voluntarily.

Stella Johnson said Doctor Farmer accompanied by a woman, had visited her home at Holland and had given her mother something to drive "hants" away.

She was so much impressed by his knowledge of "hants" she took his address and later sent him \$80 to cure her of "hants" and "hysteria."

Farmer explained that he had visited the home of Stella Johnson and her mother and could see there was nothing physically wrong with them. So instead of selling them the patent medicines which he carried, he listened to the older woman's pleading and gave her a "hant" cure in the form of a medicine which she was to wear around her neck. He wanted merely to relieve the woman's fears, he said.

Leaves \$1,000 to Teach Son's Fiances to Cook

Boston.—Colonel Lyford A. Morrow, Boston and Ossipee, N. H., millionaire, thought knowledge of domestic science so necessary for a prospective bride that when he died he left \$1,000 to his son's fiancée to be used in educating her to be a good housewife.

With the filing of his will in Middlesex court it was revealed that Miss Grace T. Woolley of Malden already had started a course in cookery to fulfill its provisions.

To carry out the letter of the legacy the \$1,000 must be used for her education in domestic science and in developing skill as a home-maker and companion.

Miss Woolley's engagement to Parker M. Morrow, son of Colonel Morrow and chief beneficiary under his will, was announced last November. She is a graduate of Boston university.

Quash 19 Indictments; Exiled Vet to Return

New Orleans, La.—When 19 indictments of 26 years' standing against Maj. Edward A. Burke, eighty-five years old, were quashed in criminal court here on motion of the district attorney, friends cabled him he might leave his exile at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, and come home.

Friends who have worked for years to quash the indictments, which charged diversion of \$200,000 state funds when he was state treasurer, claimed the money went to promote an exposition in New Orleans.

Burke, who was a native of Louisville, Ky., started life as a railroad telegraph operator at Urbana, Ill., and was a major in the Confederate army at the age of twenty-four.

Farmer Dies at 138; Kept Hair and Teeth

Rositor, Russia.—Jan Tretra, reputed to be the oldest peasant in Russia, died near here at the age of one hundred thirty-eight. Tretra was married three times, taking his third wife in his one hundredth year. He had twenty-four children, the eldest of whom, a daughter, is now one hundred one. He never left the soil, was never ill and retained his hair and teeth to the end. He says he fought in every war in which Russia engaged for the last 115 years.

Reunited by Radio

Minneapolis, Ind.—The radio has enabled Mrs. Henry Johnson of Minneapolis to learn the whereabouts of a brother, Frank Brown, whom she had not heard of for 40 years. The brother, who lives at Leavenworth, S. D., plans to visit his sister here soon.

Drugs Senator

Washington.—A new way for a senator to take the floor: Chief collapsed under Mr. Hoffman, leaving his sitting in a fog.

FOURTH BIRNENWATER.

Fourth Birnewater, March 4.—J. Walton of Poughkeepsie, is spending 17 days with friends here. Mrs. C. Purdee spent Tuesday in Kingston.

Mr. Walton and wife and brother, J. Walton, of Poughkeepsie, and F.

Read Every One Of These Prices And Come Down

49c Buys

Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords in a variety of good styles.

Larkin's Price was \$4

\$2.49 Buys

Boys' Best Grade Shoes in black or tan, some Oxfords.

Larkin's Price was \$5

\$1.99 Buys

Boys' Black or Tan Laced Shoes, none better to be had.

Larkin's Price was \$4

99c Buys

Misses' and Children's Pumps and Oxfords, in black and tan.

Larkin's Price was \$3.

\$3.99 Buys

Men's Black, Waterproof Shoes, double sole, best to be had.

Larkin's Price was \$6

\$1.39 Buys

Men's Heavy "Ball Head" Rubbers, nothing better made.

Larkin's Price was \$2

\$2.29 Buys

Ladies' 4-buckle Artifice, high or low heel. Wonderful value.

Larkin's Price was \$4

99c Buys

Boys' and Youths' Shoes, brown or black, lace or blucher.

Larkin's Price was \$3

\$1.99 Buys

Boys' High Cut Shoes with buckle top.

Larkin's Price was \$4.50

\$3.98 Buys

Men's Patent Colt Oxfords, plain or tip styles, get a pair of these.

Larkin's Price was \$6

\$2.98 Buys

Boys' "Ball Head" Rubber Boots, they're the very best that's made.

Larkin's Price was \$4.50

99c Buys

Little Boys' Rubber Boots with high tops, just a few pair left.

Larkin's Price was \$3

19c Buys

Ladies' Overgaiters in a variety of colors. Don't Neglect These.

Larkin's Price was \$1.50

Remember the Season or You Come the Better You Fare

Larkin's Price was \$2

LAST DAY!

Auctioneers' SALE!

LARKIN'S SHOE STOCK!

38 BROADWAY,

DOWNTOWN

PURCHASED BY

Washington
Auction Company,
Newark, N. J.

Having purchased for cash of John J. Larkin his entire stock at 38 BROADWAY, consisting of Shoes and Rubbers for every foot in the family, we will close out the stock for just what it will bring, as we bought the stock at a low figure and intend to give the people of Kingston and surroundings the benefit of it. We are the same auctioneers who purchased the Avnet Brothers Clothing Store, also the Outlet Store at 55 North Front street, and intend giving you the same bargains as we gave you then.

EVERYTHING MUST GO TODAY

Here Are Values That You Cannot Resist:

\$3.49 Buys

Men's Tan or Black Oxfords, a good value here. Larkin's Price was \$6

\$2.99 Buys

Men's Tan Elk Work Shoes, with "Compo" soles, real value. Larkin's Price was \$4.50

99c Buys

Ladies' Felt Jackets in white and gray. Secret again at this price.

\$1.49 Buys

Men's "Ball Head" Shoes, canvas tops and wear resisting red soles. Larkin's Price was \$4.50

\$2.99 Buys

Ladies' Gray or Blouse Suede Pumps, Cuban heels, very nice style. Larkin's Price was \$6.

\$3.98 Buys

Ladies' Patent and Kid Pumps, Cuban heels. This style is very good. Larkin's Price was \$7.

Store Open

until

11 p. m.

Larkin's Price was \$2

Remember the Season or You Come the Better You Fare

Larkin's Price was \$2

Remember the Season or You Come the Better You Fare

Larkin's Price was \$2

Remember the Season or You Come the Better You Fare

Larkin's Price was \$2

Remember the Season or You Come the Better You Fare

Larkin's Price was \$2

Remember the Season or You Come the Better You Fare

Larkin's Price was \$2

Remember the Season or You Come the Better You Fare

Larkin's Price was \$2

Remember the Season or You Come the Better You Fare

Larkin's Price was \$2

Remember the Season or You Come the Better You Fare

Larkin's Price was \$2

Remember the Season or You Come the Better You Fare

Larkin's Price was \$2

Remember the Season or You Come the Better You Fare

Larkin's Price was \$2

Remember the Season or You Come the Better You Fare

Larkin's Price was \$2

Tell Your Neighbors About the Bargains To Be Had

\$1.99 Buys

Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords, a table full of real bargains for some one.

Larkin's Price was \$5

\$2.98 Buys

Men's "Ball Head" Felt and Rubbers, nothing like it anywhere.

Larkin's Price was \$5

69c Buys

Ladies' Brown Silk and Wool Hosiery, values that cannot be duplicated anywhere.

Larkin's Price was \$1.50

19c Buys

A pair of Ladies' Black or Tan Low or High Heel Shoes.

Larkin's Price was \$3

\$1.99 Buys

Men's Black or Tan Laced Shoes, nothing like it anywhere.

Larkin's Price was \$3

49c Buys

Men's First Quality Rubbers, storm or low cut.

Larkin's Price was \$1.25

99c Buys

Children's Black Lace Shoes and Oxfords. Buy plenty.

Larkin's Price was \$3

29c Buys

Babies' Button Shoes, in white, black, tan.

Larkin's Price was \$1

99c Buys

Men's and Boys' "Keds" in black, white or brown.

Larkin's Price was \$2

\$2.99 Buys

Ladies' Fine Hand Turned Black Kid Lace Shoes with arch supports.

Larkin's Price was \$6

99c Buys

Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords, all heels, all styles.

Larkin's Price was \$4

\$1.99 Buys

Ladies' Patent Leather and Kid Pumps, plenty of sizes.

Larkin's Price was \$3

These Bargains Are Worth Investigating, So Come Down!

Sale! Sale! Sale!

Worthwell Store, 40 B'way

MERCHANDISE OFFERED AT EXCEEDINGLY LOW PRICES

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

Ladies' Linette Bloomers, 33c	3 Piece Set Aluminum Pots, outgown shape, \$2.00
Fine Ladies' Silk Hose, all colors, 33c	3 Piece Aluminum Sauce Pans, 33c
Ladies' Linette Slips, all colors, 40c	10 qt. White Enamel Dish Pan, 40c
Ladies' Night Gowns, 30c	2 qt. Gray Enamel Pots, 40c
Ladies' Silk Bloomers, 40c	White Porcelain Cup and Saucer, 10c set
Ladies' Fine Silk Hose, all colors, value \$1.49, 20c	White Dinner Soap Plates, each, 10c
Children's Set, all colors, 20c	White Dinner Soap Plates, each, 10c
Turkish Towels, 40x60, 20c	Colored Rag Rugs, 2x3, each, 20c
Children's Set, all colors, 20c	Table Cloth, 36x54, 35c
Men's Shirts or Drawers, 10c	Large Round Tapers, value \$1.49, for 90c
Men's Flannel Shirts, 40x60, 20c	White Enamel Tea Kettles, 30c
Men's Flannel Shirts, 40x60, 20c	Aluminum Tea Kettles, value \$1.49, for 90c
Men's Flannel Shirts, 40x60, 20c	Aluminum Teapots, 30c
Men's Flannel Shirts, 40x60, 20c	Aluminum Double Boilers, each, 30c
Men's Flannel Shirts, 40x60, 20c	

WE HAVE MANY MORE UNNUMBERABLE ITEMS.

Clear Your Skin
Of Unpleasant Blemishes
Use Cuticura

Live Business Men Advertise in THE FREEMAN.

Deer spent Tuesday evening at M. Freeman's. The men enjoyed a few games of cards.

Mrs. Ed Booth is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. C. Talbot, at Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Chambers who spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Booth have returned to their home in Kingston.

M. Freeman has sold his chickens to Tom Chambers.

Mrs. Chambers and sister Anna, Mrs. A. Weiss and Mrs. T. Neuchow were Kingston visitors on Wednesday.

Mr. Barto has been setting wood for Lumber Clark and Harry

Ten Cents On Every Dollar Sold Sat'day Goes to the Hospital Auxiliary

CAKE AND FOOD SALE BENEFIT OF KINGSTON CITY HOSPITAL
EVERYBODY DONATE. EVERYBODY BUY.



New Spring Frocks and Coats!

Frocks in Flat Crepe, Prints, Georgette, in all the wanted spring shades as well as navy and black—straightline and circular—one and two piece. Price range \$16.97, \$21.97, \$25.00 to \$45.00

SPORT FROCKS in Jersey, Cuddle'-doon, Flannel and Twill, in all the wanted colors—high shades as well as navy and black.

Price Range, \$5.39 to \$25.00

LADIES' KNIT UNION SUITS

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, low neck and sleeveless, tight or loose knee, Forest Mills make, all sizes.

59c & 75c

BOYS' Cotton Fleece Line Suits in grey, high neck and long sleeves and ankle length. Reg. \$1.25 and \$1.39.

Special \$1.19

A World of Smart New Felts!

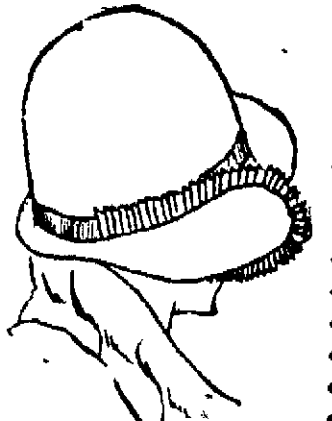
SPECIALY PRICED FOR TOMORROW ONLY

\$5.00



And truly amazing are their values when one considers that the assemblage embraces all the best imported and Domestic makers. The Famous Perry Felts, Merrimac, Mattewan and Mallory's are included in the domestic groupings; the Monhat and the Amhat are notables amongst the imported groupings.

Children's Hats 98c to \$3.98
Special Group Ladies' Hats . . . \$3.98



R-G-R Store Quality Footwear—Moderately Priced

WOMEN'S Parchment Kid Pump, one strap, Cuban heel. Price \$8

WOMEN'S Tan Russia Calf Oxford, two eyelet. Price \$5

WOMEN'S Black Satin Pump, spike heel, one strap. Price \$5

WOMEN'S Sauterne Kid Opera Pump, spike heel. Price \$7

WOMEN'S Foot Saver Pumps, in tan Russia calf, black patent colt and black surpuss kid. In these pumps you will find the comfort you have long looked for, built under special construction. Price \$10



LADIES' AND MISSES' COATS, twill cord, tweed, fancy mixtures, both sport and dress models, many with fur collars and fur bandings down front. Sizes 16 to 46. Prices \$16.97 to \$75.00

RACK OF TWEED AND JERSEY DRESSES, values to \$7.98. Special \$5.39

RACK OF COTTON CRASH AND SATEEN DRESSES, values to \$5.97. Special \$2.97

RACK OF SPORT DRESSES IN JERSEY AND TWEED, values to \$13.00. Special \$8.39

WIND-BREAKERS—Just the jacket for school and utility wear—colors, tan green, red and gray with contrasting knitted collars and cuffs, full lined. Price \$6.97

RACK OF LADIES' COTTON APRON FROCKS, hand embroidered, of novelty crash cloth gingham and sateen, regular and extra size. "The Wayne Maid." Price \$1.97

NEW DRESS FABRICS

39 IN. ALL SILK PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE, the heavy lustrous crepe de chine on light and dark grounds. The patterns are varied and very beautiful. The yard . . . \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.98 to \$5.25

39 IN. ALL SILK FLAT CREPE, fine close weave, soft draping, high luster for frocks, blouses, in blue bird, almond green, Bokhara, cocoa, national, blue, navy, tan, copen, black and white. The yard . . . \$2.50

38 IN. SPIRAL CREPE, silk and wool mixed, firmly woven in Bois-de-Rose, pitch pine, almond, fade, copen, rosewood, wild honey, rust, silver, terrapin, navy and black. Special . . . \$1.69

36 INCH SILK MIXED CREPE DE CHINE on light and dark grounds, beautiful colorings and designs for all dress purposes. The yard . . . \$1.19

54 IN. WOOL RAYONS, good weight, splendid quality for suit, dress or wraps, in the new spring shades. The yard . . . \$3.69

52 AND 54 IN. ALL WOOL JERSEY AND BALBRIGGAN, in the new high colors. The yard . . . \$1.98, \$2.39 to \$5.25

56 IN. ALL WOOL SPRING COATINGS, in Bois-de-Rose, national blue, grey, green, rust, etc. The yard . . . \$2.75, \$3 to \$5.75

THESE FOR MEN



MEN'S Four-in-hand Ties, all new silk four-in-hand ties, beautiful new spring patterns. Reg. 75c quality. Saturday Only \$1.00 2 for

BOYS' Knee Pants, dark gray and brown mixtures, all sizes 8 to 17 years. Reg. \$1.25 quality. Saturday Only \$1.00

LEATHER CLUB BAGS, made of cowhide leather, with leather lining, 18 inch size, black only. Reg. \$7.50 quality. \$4.98 Saturday Only

"HOLEPROOF" Hose for men, the best wearing hose made, a special knitting of the toes makes these "Holeproof". Ask for Ex. Tee. \$1.00 3 pr. for

LOW PRICES ON QUALITY COTTONS

49c PILLOW CASES, Pequot, 45x36, full bleached, deep hem. This week . . . 39c

81x90 PEQUOT SHEET, full bleached, the genuine seamless, has a deep hem. This week . . . \$1.67

BLEACHED TUBING SPECIAL—Good grade pillow case tubing

45 inch, reg. 49c 37c

42 inch, reg. 44c 32c

36 IN. UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, will wash heavier, special value. This week, yard . . . 10c

19c CLOTH OF GOLD, 36 inches wide, snow white, chambray finish. This week . . . 15c

"HILL'S" BLEACHED MUSLIN, the genuine 36 inches wide. This week . . . 17c

40 INCH SHEETING, regular 19c, heavy weight, firmly woven. This week . . . 15c

A. C. A. TICKING, regular 44c, blue and white striped. This week . . . 29c

APRON GINGHAM, fast color, blue and white checks and plaids. This week . . . 12c

15c TOWELING, unbleached, part linen. This week, yard . . . 10c

NEW DRAPERIES UNDERPRICE

4 INCH SUNFAST GAUZE, iridescent and plain colors, fast colors guaranteed, for glass curtains and overdrapery. 48 inches wide. Special yd. . . 98c

36 INCH BEDSPREAD RAYON, fine soft quality, 70 per cent Rayon, rose, blue, gold and orchid, two-toned stripes and figures, for bedspread and drapery to match, fast colors. Special yd. . . \$1.50

BON VOLANT CURTAINS, Quaker's newest creation, a net bodied curtain, with a soft lace flounce, 42 inches to 46 inches wide, 2 1/2 yds. long, a distinct novelty, can be bought singly or in pairs.

SPECIAL . . . \$6.75, \$9.75, \$12.75 pair

50 INCH TAPESTRY, a new showing of furniture tapestries, light and dark color-tones, cotton, wool and cotton, and Rayon and cotton, small and large designs, rich blended colors.

SPECIAL . . . \$3.98 to \$7.50 yd.

\$1.50 RUFFLED CURTAINS, dotted ruffled marquisette curtains, 2 1/4 yds. long, tie-backs to match, snowwhite and strictly fresh, no starch or dressing, a quality curtain. SPECIAL . . . \$1.00 pair

TOILET NEEDS

Woodbury's Facial Soap, Reg. 25c. Sale Price 18c

Pompeian Face Powder, Reg. 50c. Sale Price 38c

Mavis Talcum, Reg. 25c. Sale Price 18c

Pond's Vanishing Cream, Reg. 35c. Sale Price 23c

Forhan's Tooth Paste, Reg. 50c. Sale Price 38c

Fletcher's Castoria, Reg. 35c. Sale Price 26c

QUALITY HOSIERY HERE

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE—Gordon, Phoenix, Onyx and Corticelli Brands, full fashioned, service weight, mercerized or all silk top, all new shades, atmosphere, French nude, biscuit, brown, champagne, woodland, grain, rose, nude, Ecstasy, gun metal, cardboard, rose taupe, jack rabbit, moonlight, beige, blonde, rose-clair, black . . . \$1.95

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE—"Pointex" pure silk, mercerized garter top, nude, bran, beige, tan-bark, gun metal, blue fox, black . . . \$1.65

WOMEN'S CHIFFON HOSE, novelty "Wigwag" heel, nude, blue fox, mesa, white, beige, with contrasting black heel . . . \$1.50



IN THAT BUSY BASEMENT

CLOTHES BASKETS, the sensible basket, split wood, smooth finish, strong and durable.

Small \$1.49

Medium \$1.65

Large \$1.89

TEA KETTLES, heavy copper nickel plated, crooked spout, Rochester make.

No. 7 \$2.75

No. 8 \$2.89

No. 9 \$2.98

BABY BATH SETS, in pink or blue enamel, set consists of baby bath, covered commode, chamber, water pitcher, soap dish, powder jar and tray. See these beauties . . . \$12.75

IRONING TABLES, the firm set, will not rock or tilt, 14 inches wide, 4 foot 6 inches long, table height, collapsible . . . \$3.35

ELECTRIC STOVES, two burner, steel frame, equipped with porcelain burners, best quality Mikrom wire heating element, key switch . . . \$8.00

Methodist Prize Contest Here

The local oratorical contest of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will enter a representative in the district contest of the Methodist Area Oratorical Contest which will come to its final stage in early June will be held in Epworth Hall Thursday evening, March 11. The prize to the entrant who survives the several contests and wins the final contest which will be held in New York city is a \$2,000 scholarship in Syracuse, Ohio-Wesleyan or Wesleyan college. There are also several supplementary awards to the runners-up in the contest and also prizes to the winners in the minor contests.

The three entrants for this first contest are Francis Wright, Edna Merritt and Audrey Tompkins. There are also other contests being held at the other churches in the Kingston district but Clinton Avenue is the only Kingston church entering representatives in the contest.

The judges who have been chosen for the elimination contest to be held at Epworth Hall are the Rev. J. Robert Halmshaw of the Methodist Church of New Paltz and Miss Ethel Hull and Ralph Cocks, both English teachers of Kingston High School.

"They Are Wearing"—Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. In Palm Beach. Palm Beach.—A charming hat of yellow horsehair of mimosa shade was trimmed with little clusters of the flowers in cerulean blue. This accompanied a blue frock in flat crepe, matching the facing, and the scarf of printed silk was of blue and yellow coloring.

Many white coats were noted, most of them collared with fox and some having long fox bands to the hem, simulating stoils.

A great deal of rose and pink was noted in afternoon costumes, featuring crepe Roma and crepe Elizabeth, some of them handworked with fagoting and tucks, and others trimmed with the delicate laces.

In most cases, the accompanying hats were of crin or tagal faced with pink and trimmed with ribbon, with silver kid or with matching flowers, pink velvet roses being especially noteworthy.

Shoes for afternoon grow more and more elaborate, and many noted at this gathering had hand painting or inserts of colored kid, or raffa embroidery.

Conservative women, especially the older ones, are keeping their skirts about nine or ten inches from the ground. The ensemble costume with hat and frock in matching shades is more popular this year than ever, while as far as possible, hose and shoes, if not of matching colors, at least unobtrusively tone in with the costume. A great many shoes of lizard skin are worn with softly tinted hose in matching shades, while the new linen sandals shown in colors to match the costume and trimmed with kid have found immediate favor.

Conspicuous use of taffeta becomes more apparent, especially in changeable effects in soft pastel colorings. It is also combined with georgette and printed chiffons.

Bosom fronts are noted more on sports frocks than heretofore.

Few Women

Still use old hygienic methods. Charming freshness, true protection, this new way... discards like tissue

TO help women meet every day unhandicapped is the object of a new hygiene. A way that ends the hazards of the old-time "sanitary pad," that ends the embarrassment of disposal.

Eight in 10 better-class women today employ "KOTEX."

Wear lightest gowns and frocks without a second thought, any day, anywhere.

Five times as absorbent as ordinary cotton pads!

Deodorizes. Ends ALL fear of offending.

Discards as easily as a piece of tissue. No laundry.

You get it at any drug or department store simply by saying, "KOTEX." No embarrassment.

In fairness to yourself, try this new way. Costs only a few cents. Twelve in a package.

KOTEX

No laundry—discards like tissue

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

Many children are overgrown with Stomach Problems, Stomach Problems and this cold and flu season is a very bad time to have a child with a cold or flu.

Send 10c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up to date Spring and Summer 1926 Book of Patterns, showing color plates, and containing 300 designs of ladies', women's and children's patterns, a "recipe" and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various sewing stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Pattern Book Notice.

Send 10c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up to date Spring and Summer 1926 Book of Patterns, showing color plates, and containing 300 designs of ladies', women's and children's patterns, a "recipe" and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various sewing stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.



Silver and Crystals Combine in the Evening Frock Worn by Madame Alla Ripley, the Bodice of Lame Embroidered with Crystals, Which Also Form the Deep Fringe of the Skirt. Silver Kid Slippers With Matching Hose and a Tiar of Brilliants Complete It.

is unquestionably the favorite of the season, though it can no longer be referred to as the "last" word. Evening dresses, too, are made in two-piece—a most attractive one being worn by a stunning white-haired woman merits description, for it was made entirely of a dull cloth of gold, the skirt pleated and the beautifully smooth sleeveless jumper being entirely without trimming.

As for materials, the choice still lies not between, but covering silks and woolsens of a great variety, heavy printed linsens and an occasional cotton voile smoked peasant dress or handkerchief linen shirtwaist dress are among the exceptions to the rule of silk and wool—and in some instances are extremely smart for important exceptions.

(Fairchild Fashion Service.) (Copyright, 1926, Fairchild.)

OUR DAILY PATTERN.

5344

An Attractive Development of a Popular Style.

5344. One could use wool rep for this style or velveteen, balbriggan or jersey. The blouse has the new capelette sleeves.

This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10 year size requires 2 1/2 yards of 34 inch material. Knit or binding in a contrasting color will form an effective trim.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any person on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Pattern Book Notice.

Send 10c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up to date Spring and Summer 1926 Book of Patterns, showing color plates, and containing 300 designs of ladies', women's and children's patterns, a "recipe" and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various sewing stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

A Popular Saturday Shopping Place—Everybody Likes to Buy Here—They Buy For Less!

Cake Sale Here To-morrow
By the "LIVE WIRE CLUB"
of the Y. W. C. A.

VAN WAGENEN'S
Operated by THE ROSS STORES, Inc.

SCISSORS 59c
Made of finest steel. Fully guaranteed. Scissors that will stay sharp. Nickel plated. Sizes 3 1/2 to 6 inches.

TO-MORROW IS DRESS DAY at Van Wagenen's

Every woman who contemplates the purchase of a new Dress should look at these splendid Dresses for Misses—Women and Women of large proportions.

at \$5.00

Dresses worth \$7.98. The result of a number of purchases. Women who shop with discretion and economy will find these pretty dresses to their liking. BENGALINES, JERSEYS, TWILL SHEEN and RAYON KNIT Dresses. All new shades. Sizes 16 to 50 in the assortment.

at \$10.00

Featuring new Spring Dresses that catch the very spirit of distinctly higher type Dresses.

at \$15.00

Such smart Dresses deserve a much higher price. Your fashion-knowing eye will recognize at a glance how much in the mode these dresses are. Every dress is a rare value. All around flares and Silhouettes. A dress for every type of woman in sizes 16 to 48 Flat Crepe, Georgette, colorful printed Silks and soft Taffeta Silk. Exceptional quality materials.

SPARKLING SPRING HATS

arrive by the dozens

\$2.98—\$3.98

\$5.00

Variety and newness in shapes and fabrics, trimmed in ways that show distinctiveness in every line. Pert, close fitting hats for sleek bobbed heads or flattering contours for dignified matrons. Silk, Straw and Silk and clever little Felts, saucy Beret Tams and knitted Straws are featured strongly. Joyous Springtime colors.



Anchor Sheets

—at Substantial Cuts

Fine yarns, close weave, excellent wearing qualities are some of the reasons why Anchor Sheets are the standard of quality.

Reg. \$1.59—54x90 in. \$1.29

Reg. \$1.75—54x99 in. \$1.39

Reg. \$1.75—63x90 in. \$1.39

Reg. \$1.85—63x99 in. \$1.49

Reg. \$1.85—72x90 in. \$1.49

Reg. \$1.98—72x99 in. \$1.59

Reg. \$1.98—81x90 in. \$1.59

Reg. \$2.15—81x99 in. \$1.69

REGULAR 50c—45x36 INCH

Pillow Cases

39c

MAKE YOUR OWN

Hooked Rugs

The cost is considerably less and the personal satisfaction is wonderful.

A few hours of fascinating work and you have a beautiful rug for living room or to place in your bedroom. Soft and fluffy but they give years of service.

Expert INSTRUCTIONS Free

Package containing:

RUG PATTERN and HOOK

\$1.00

WOOL 20c Sheen

FRAMES \$1 HOOKS 60c

RUG PATTERNS \$1—\$1.25

TOILET GOODS

AT CUT PRICES

50c TOOTH PASTE

Forbess, Ipana, Pabco, Squibb, Pepsodent

36c

Coty's \$1.00 Face Powder 75c

Woodbury Facial Soap 19c

Hind's Honey and Alin.

Cream 39c

Coty's Perfume, all odors 89c

Pond's 35c Cold Cream

in jars 24c

Mavie Talc 19c

A Column of Money-Savers

CHILDREN'S 60c BLOOMERS

60c

Fine Batiste. Lace trimmed and elastic knee. Sizes 6 to 14 yrs.

WOMEN'S \$1.00 BLOOMERS

70c

Fancy Satinette. Soft and lustrous as Satin. Double elastic knee. Pink, white and peach.

70c BRASSIERES 60c

Pink Brocade. Side fastening. Sizes 32 to 46.

60c INDIAN HEAD 36c

Fast color. Yard wide. Full assortment of colors.

50c WOVEN SHIRTING

MADRAS 30c

36 inches wide. New designs.

15c AMOSKEAG APRON

BINGHAM 12 1/2c

Best quality.

\$2.00 CRINKLED BED

SPREADS \$1.00

64x105 inches with bolter cover attached. Rose, blue or gold stripes.

\$4.00 COMFORTABLES \$2.00

Heavy Satin or Cotton covered with 9 inch border to match.

\$1.00 DRESS FLANNEL \$1.00

Shrink and fast color. Plain or fancy stripes. 27 inches wide.

\$2.25 JERSEY TUBING \$1.75

All the new Spring colors. 54 in. wide.

\$2.00 FLAT CREPE \$1.00

40 inches wide. 25 colors including black and white. Best value in town.

\$3.00 NEW PRINTED GEORGETTE CREPE \$2.00

In the latest designs and colorings. 40 inches wide.

PLAIN TO MATCH \$1.00

\$2.00 FLANNEL and CHEVY

SEIZE \$1.00

54 inches wide. Full line of colors. 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 yards will make a dress.

WASH Foulard House Dresses \$2.98

Silky, cotton foulards in fast color light and dark patterns. Charming dresses for about the house wear. Regular and extra sizes 36 to 52.

SALE!

Men's Hosiery

39c

Silk plated over lace. Have all the good looks of silk plus the wearing qualities of cotton. Dressy stripes and block plaids in many different colors. 50c regularly.

SALE

Electric Lamp Shades

HALF PRICE

Sample shades from a manufacturer of high class lamp shades. All made and lined with Cheery Silks. Bridge, floor, table and boudoir lamp shades. Prices are one half regular.

\$1.98—\$2.98—\$3.98

\$6.98

—MAIN FLOOR

SILK SCARFS

in a timely

Sale

\$2.98

Everyone's wearing them. Such scarfs as these sell usually at \$5.00. Made of Mallinson's Silks in beautiful printed designs on gaily colored grounds. 19 inches wide with long hand knotted fringe.

SPECIALS in SWEETS

MILK CHOCOLATE COVERED

FRUIT 60c lb.

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES 40c lb.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

HAND BAGS REMARKABLE

at \$2.98

A wonderfully varied assortment of fine leather Hand Bags, smart women are carrying with every type of daytime costume. Beautifully made and lined with leather or heavy silk. Under Arm, Pouch and Vanity Boxes. A special purchase of Bags that usually sell for \$3.98 to \$5.98.

—MAIN FLOOR

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores, etc.

At all bookstores, drug stores

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

A. MARY GRAHAM-BONNER

CAT AND COW

A cat sat out in the barnyard and looked at the cow who was sitting close to the fence.

"Well, Cow, you look large enough," "Moo, moo, yes," "I'm not overdoing it," the Cow said.

"Not here," said the Cat, "but I am helping in the first class in school and I am helping with lessons at home, and—"

Very First Word They Learn.

I am giving my valuable assistance in the matter of early education."

"What's that?" asked the Cow.

"How can you be doing that, whatever it is, when you are sitting here?" "Or can you be doing it or not doing it?"

"Poor Cow, how foolishly you talk," purred the Cat.

He was feeling some nice warm sunshine on his glossy back and every once in a while his green eyes half-closed with a pleasant drowsy sensation.

"I am helping in school, and in the matter of early education," the Cat repeated, "simply by being what I am."

"Now, I am a Cat, as you know."

"That is almost what might be called the beginning of education."

"I must be even more stupid than I thought I was," said the Cow, "for I do not understand at all what you mean."

"Probably it is because I have been in the barn all winter. This is almost my first day out, and my head isn't as clear as it might be."

"I will explain it to you," the Cat said.

"When children first begin to study almost the very first word they learn to spell is CAT."

"They learn rat and they learn dog. But they learn to spell CAT first of all."

"Then they are taught to read, and almost the first sentence they are taught is something like this:

"Do you see the cat?"

"It doesn't matter whether they see me or not, but they see what my name looks like when it is written."

"So I can help in the early matter of education without going near a school house."

"They often have pictures of me in books, too, and that helps the children to learn."

"Oh, it would be hard to make a beginning in the matter of lessons if it were not for the help I give."

"There is something so direct and simple about my name."

"CAT spells CAT."

"That is what the teacher says, and then she asks a pupil:

"Can you spell 'Cat'?"

"And the child spells my name."

"Well," said the Cow, "children learn to call me Moo, Moo, when they are hardly more than babies."

"Baby talk," said the Cat, with a curl of his lip and a twist of his whiskers and a raising of his back.

"When they are beginning to learn how to read and write and spell they need me."

"Yes, they learn to write me, too. You've no idea."

Cow, how many times my name has been in copy books and on blackboards and upon slates."

Just then a boy came out.

He was dressed in warm winter clothes and his two mittens hung down from his coat sleeves by a ribbon-ropes, for he was not wearing his mittens; but in this way they would not get lost.

Mittens like to be fastened on in this way. They don't want to join the Lost Mittens at all."

He saw the cow and he saw the cat, and he said at the top of his lungs:

"Hello, Cat. I can spell your name. C-A-T. I can write it, too, and I know it when I see it written."

"What did I tell you," said the Cat. "He didn't say a word about you. He hasn't reached you yet in his spelling, nor is he so young that he says moo-moo all the time."

"He is beginning to be educated, and the Cat is helping him."

May Be She Is Disappointed

Donald couldn't understand why his new sister spent so much time crying, so he stood beside the crib watching her and finally said, "What's the matter with her? Do you suppose she don't like it here with us?"

Keeping Time

What is the difference between a soldier and a clock?

A soldier marks time with his feet and a clock with his hands.

GAS BUGGIES—Phimney to the Rescue.

WITH THEIR SEPARATION ASSUMING ALL THE EARMARKS OF AN ENDURANCE CONTEST, MEM CASTS ABOUT FOR A SUITABLE TRAINER.

"I'M SORRY ME WIFE'S AWAY--- SHE'D BE GLAD TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR PLACE IF SHE WAS HERE--- AND SHE'S A PIPPIN' AT IT, TOO--"

SAY-- AS LONG AS YOU'RE KEEPING BATCH-HALL, WHY CAN'T YOU TAKE THE JOB-- YOU'RE A GOOD COOK-- AND CLEANING UP THE PLACE WOULD BE EASY FOR YOU--"

BUT I DON'T KNOW WHAT A BUTLER'S SPOSED TO DO-- I AIN'T GOT NO RIG LIKE THE GET-UP THOSE FELLOWS WEAR--"

DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT-- I'LL FIX YOU UP AND TEACH YOU THE TRICKS-- LEAVE IT TO ME-- TAXI--!!

YOU LOOK LIKE A FIRST-CLASS IMPORTED HOME-SPUN BOUNCER-- PARDON ME-- BUTLER-- NOW WHEN I'M OUT, YOU CLEAN HOUSE-- WHEN I'M HOME, STAND BY-- IF THE PHONE OR DOORBELL RINGS-- DO YOUR STUFF-- SAVVY--??

HEY-- SIR, HAT YOUR SERVICE, SIR--

FLYING CHAFF

Great minds have a purpose, others have wishes.

You cannot escape necessities; you can conquer them.—Seneca.

"I will now proceed in the following manner," said the detective.

Each person is the founder of his fortune, good or bad.—Fletcher.

It takes the man with a cork leg to laugh at the man who wears a wig.

Sometimes a pretty woman has the cheek to discard paint and powder.

For some reason the day worker acquires more coin than the day dreamer.

Could love but be measured some friends would stretch round the world.

Some people are so fond of ill-luck that they run hilt-way to meet it.—Jerrod.

Some feelings are to mortals given. With less of earth in them than heaven.—Scott.

Pleasant words are as honeycomb: sweet to the soul and health to the bones.—Bible.

When alone watch your thoughts: in the family, your tempers, and in society your tongues.

If the uses of adversity are sweet there ought to be more sugar-cured hams on the stage.

If a man's affection for a woman will survive a morning's shopping, it will stand anything.

Not he who has many ideas, but he who has one conviction may become a great man.—Cicero.

Energetic souls, like volcanoes, throw out brilliant lights and deep shadows.—Chateaubriand.

One man may speak for another, but one woman can't talk for another with any degree of general satisfaction.

Tin Cans Reclaimed for Other Purposes

In a few years from now the old saying that "the path of civilization is strewn with tin cans" may not be true, for a process has been developed by which the millions of tin cans thrown away every year may be reclaimed and sold over again in the form of bracelets, ash weights, grid-irons and furnace grates. By the new process, perfected by scientists at Seattle, in the northwest experiment station of the bureau of mines, the small percentage of tin is separated from the iron in the cans. After several stages the resultant metal is known as synthetic iron and may be used for any purpose to which pig iron is put.

Fear for the Bishop

Most Coward, the English actor and playwright who seems to have taken New York by storm, said at a luncheon:

"The people who declare that these times are more immoral than other times are prudens, and prudens are the most immoral creatures in existence."

"A bishop said to me one day in London:

"Look out for the modern girl. She's very, very fast."

"How do you know she's very, very fast?" said I. "Have you been chasing her, bishop?"

Sound Salesman

Judge Gary of steel renown said in a recent address before a salesman's congress:

"I declared at the New York university the other day that we all talk too much. My declaration excited a lot of comment, and everybody seemed to agree with it."

He smiled and added:

"You, too, will agree with me. I know, when I declare that the soundest salesman makes the best sound."

Small Fortune for Tree

An American manufacturer of fine furniture has recently paid it to sell \$25,000 for one fine ash tree which stood on the farm of a poor Southern farmer.

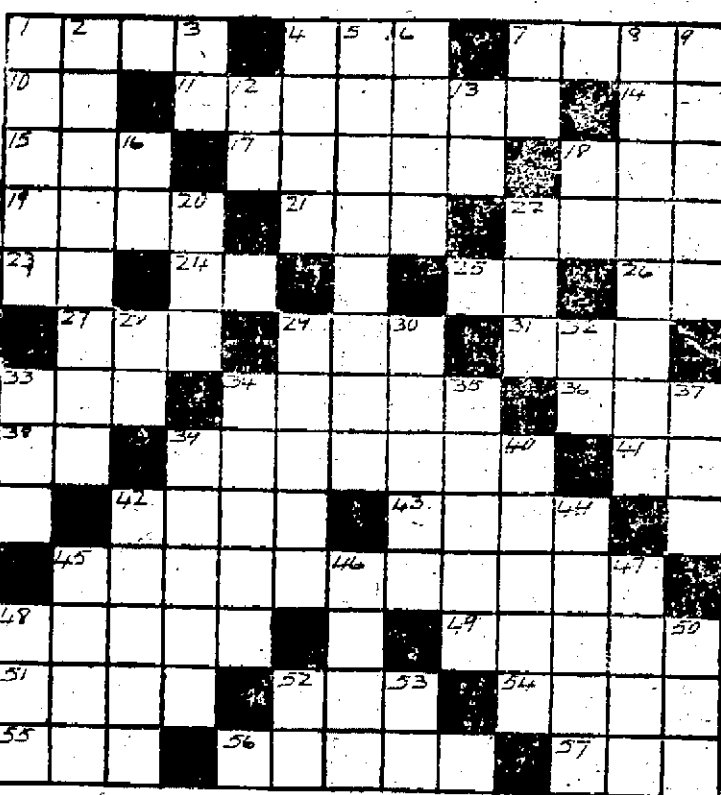
The farmer and his family have been made rich beyond all their dreams as a result.—Nature Magazine.

School Teachers' Dream

Appropriately and attractively dressed public-school teachers in San Francisco are in favor with their superintendant, Joseph M. Owen. The superintendent maintains that teachers should be well dressed because of the moral effect upon the children.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



Horizontal

- 1—Eve's husband
- 4—Ambassador (abbr.)
- 7—Sound of displeasure from the galleries
- 10—Island in New York State (abbr.)
- 11—A bolsterous revel
- 14—Minute suffix
- 15—Open (poetic)
- 17—Indian tribe
- 18—Termination denoting morbid growth
- 19—Patron saint of the sailors
- 21—An emmet
- 22—To give out
- 23—Therefore
- 24—Exclamation
- 25—Poetry musical note
- 26—Symbol: "tellurium"
- 27—In favor of
- 28—A label
- 31—A brace
- 33—Dessert food
- 34—A young person
- 36—A unit
- 38—Sixth musical note
- 39—Part of speech
- 40—Printer's measure
- 42—Plaything
- 43—Native of the northern part of Great Britain
- 45—Remunerated
- 46—Heavenly body with nebulous tail
- 48—General purport
- 51—Mineral rocks
- 52—Drunken loafer
- 54—Prefix: "half"
- 55—Foot-like organ
- 56—To revere
- 57—To spread grass to dry

Vertical

- 1—Plants of the lily family from which a drug is made
- 2—Double vision
- 3—One thousand one hundred
- 4—Melody
- 5—Lofly elevation
- 6—The part of a cigar one throws away
- 7—The male mentioned
- 8—Half of a major tone
- 9—To declare as a matter of fact
- 12—Prefix: "from"

- 14—Prefix: "apart"
- 16—Two ens
- 18—Spiritual essence in modern occultism
- 20—Exclamation of real or affected astonishment
- 22—Consume
- 28—Concerning
- 29—The things mentioned
- 30—The brightness of a polished surface
- 32—Overwhelming sorrow
- 34—To work busily
- 35—A vault used for interment
- 36—Former coin of Venice and Holland
- 37—That which comes last
- 38—Fleshy fruit like an apple or pear (pl.)
- 40—Well known by reputation
- 42—Large books
- 44—Dogma
- 45—The part of a fruit one does not eat
- 46—Part of speech
- 47—Cupola
- 48—Policeman (sl.)
- 50—Free of
- 52—Exist
- 53—Myself

The solution will appear tomorrow

Solution of preceding puzzle.



Copyright, 1926, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Joy of Fine Digestion

Swift, Sure, Lasting Relief From 'Gas', Sour Stomach, Bloating, Etc.

Sufferers from impaired digestion and its attendant ailments are advised that they can obtain instant relief by taking a spoonful of

GROVER GRAHAM DYSPEPSIA REMEDY

an old reliable specific for dyspepsia, heartburn (sour stomach) and all derangements of the digestive system, chronic or acute. It is a scientist's prescription and has been in successful use for 65 years, during 40 of which it has been offered to the public under the above name. Its use for a short time ensures sound digestion in the most chronic and obstinate cases. It is invariably prompt, beneficial and efficacious. Try it! At all druggists, 35c, 60c and \$1.

Everybody

Knows that the Freeman Cross-Word Add. Bring Quick Results. Try Them.

THE VLY.

The Vly. March 4.—Charles Hunsford spent one day last week in High Falls.

Clara Ketzlick and Joseph Ketzlick spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. William Oakley.

Edwood Morris was a caller at McCormick's on Sunday.

The school children and young people of The Vly are enjoying sleigh riding every night.

A very good time was reported by all who attended the Alligerville dance on Saturday.

Edwood Morris and James Morris called on the Ernoudts on Saturday afternoon.

Simon Trowbridge spent Tuesday in Kingston.

Mrs. Emma Krom has returned home after spending some time with

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Davis of Olive Bridge.

Charles Krom was in Olive Bridge on Monday.

Mrs. Alvina Hanson has returned home after spending a few weeks in West Shokan.

A good old fashioned time was enjoyed at the carpet rag bee at the home of Mrs. Charles R. Krom on Thursday.

After a bountiful dinner the ladies chatted away industriously over their sewing.

Those who attended were Mrs. Charles Krom, Mrs. James Palen, Mrs. Theodore Palen, Mrs. Inis Van Demark, Mrs. Irving Jansen, Mrs. Elizabeth Trowbridge, Mrs. Joseph Ketzlick, Mrs. Isalah Krom, Miss La Verve Palen, Miss Ethel Krom and Miss Theresa Costello.

A sleigh load from this place visited at the home of Mrs. Agnes Brown

at Leibhardt on Sunday, February 21. Those present were: Miss La-

Verne Palen, Mr. and Mrs. James Palen and son Reginald and daughter, Florence, Mrs. George Wurster and son George Jr., of The Vly, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boynton and son Edward of Pleasant Valley and William H. Brown of Greenwich, Conn.

Mrs. McCormick was a guest at the home of Mrs. Moses Van Demark on Saturday last.

George Wurster, Sr., is spending a few weeks with his son, John Wurster at Jersey City, and his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Olsen at Brooklyn.

A few from this place attended the auction on the farm of Mr. Urlicker near Stone Ridge.

Mrs. Elizabeth Trowbridge and son Hazle attended the funeral of her sister at New Paltz.

Yes, It's True!

Cash Not Needed

We Make the First Payment

Terms to Suit

Be the First to Wear the New SPRING STYLES

We can sell you on Easy Terms at cash store prices all the Most Popular Styles for Spring, many of them replicas of the latest Parisian Mode—all of them the Smartest and Newest in material, fabric and color. Dress up now!

Ladies' Coats 14⁷⁵ to 48⁷⁵
Ladies' Suits 16⁵⁰ to 39⁵⁰
Dresses 12⁵⁰ to 39⁵⁰
Millinery 3⁵⁰ to 8⁵⁰
Girls' Coats 8⁵⁰ to 19⁵⁰

MEN'S NEW SUITS - TOPCOATS 19⁷⁵ to 48⁷⁵
BOYS' NEW SUITS 8⁵⁰ to 18⁷⁵

People's Store

291-293 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

Mr. USED CAR BUYER

In purchasing your used car, it is to your advantage to purchase it where you know the price is right.

When we purchased these cars we purchased them at a price at which we felt was fair to buyer and seller. We have reconditioned these cars and are offering them to you at actual cost to us.

We have on hand about one hundred cars for your inspection.

The Safest Place to Buy a Used Car.

KINGSTON DEALERS USED CAR EXCHANGE

A. B. Abernethy, Mgr.

256 Clinton Avenue, KINGSTON, N. Y.

BLUESTONE INN TEA ROOM

67 WYATT ST., (Cor. Spring St.)

Home Cooked Eats.

Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner.

Catering to Automobile Tour.

Card Parties, Weddings, Etc.

Telephone 58-11.

SPECIAL SAVING ON

PATENT MEDICINES

For Saturday

Castoria, Fletcher's	28c
Pepton, Riker's	98c
Wampole's C. L. Oil	69c
Pepodent	39c
Forhan's	39c
Mellin's Food	69c
Mulsified Coconut Oil	38c
Stillman's Cream	39c
Scott's Emulsion, large	89c
Father John's Medicine, large	96c
Horlick's Malted Milk	39c, 79c, \$3.10
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	95c
Listerine	89c
Nuxated Iron and Vitamins	79c
Cuticura Soap	20c; 3 for 59c
Woodbury's Soap	20c; 3 for 59c
Fellow's Syrup, large	\$1.24
Lyon's Tooth Powder	21c
Kolynos	22c
Rubbing Alcohol, pint	49c

Pure Food Products

45c Opeko Coffee, 2 for	79c
50c Opeko Tea, 2 for	66c
35c Peanut Butter, 2 for	40c
30c Beef Cubes, 2 for	31c
25c Symonds Cocoa, 2 for	26c
25c Spices, 2 for	26c

Candy

60c Peppermint Patties, lb	39c
35c Jumbo Jelly Beans, lb	29c
60c Maxie Cherries	49c


McBRIDE DRUG STORES

Western Meat & Poultry Market

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Small Boneless Hams, fresh or smoked, lb	26c
Strips of Lean Bacon	17c
Prime Western Beef—Porterhouse, Sirloin or Round Steak, lb	29c
Porterhouse, Sirloin and Round Roast, lb	24c
Choice Cut Chuck Roast, lb	15-18c

Chuck Steak, lb	20c	Legs of Lamb, lb	32c
Prime Rib Roast, lb	22c	Lamb Chops, lb	23c
Lean Plate Beef, lb	19c	Solid Chunks Lamb for roast, lb	28c
Soup Meat, lb	34c	Pork Chops, lb	20c
Strictly Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak, lb	18c	Solid Chunks of Boneless Pork, lb	28c
Meaty Solid Chunks of Western Beef, lb	19c	Pork Loins, lb	27c
		Belly Pork, lb	24c

Legs of Veal, lb 22c
Solid Chunks Veal for roast, lb 22c
Veal Chops, lb 23c
We want live chickens and we pay the highest prices.

38 E. STRAND, KINGSTON, N. Y.
CALL 1183. Free Delivery to All Parts of the City.
WE DELIVER MORNING AND NOON.

Raise strong healthy chicks

on FUL-O-PEP

CHICK O-STARTER

No wonder chicks live and grow on Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter. Its base is whole-
some oatmeal. And it contains both Cod Liver Oil and
Cod Liver Meal, too. Feed it the first six weeks, and see how it pays!

WOLVEN & EBEL

Why Is It?
That a woman will wear a ball gown when she doesn't care to dance, a riding habit when she wouldn't even think of getting on a horse, a golf outfit when she doesn't know how to play and wouldn't if she did, a bathing suit when the very sight of water makes her squish, but when she goes to a wedding dress she wears the best!—Washington Stage.

Care Little for Christmas

The American crowd general to Americans says that "they do not have a Santa Claus in this country as we practice it in the United States, but on each night of January they dress up to a very limited extent what they call 'Los Reyes' (the Kings), wearing a Santa Claus beard and a red or colored coat, but the performance is very tame and not at all general."

World Better Than In 'Good Old Days'

People Would Want to Be Transformed Back to Present If Compelled to Live as People Did in Washington's Time, Says the Rev. Dr. Scofield.

That the world was a better place to live in today than it was in the "good old days" was the opinion expressed by the Rev. Dr. George H. Scofield, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Goshen, who was the speaker of the evening at the annual congregational dinner of the Roadout Presbyterian Church which was held on Thursday evening in the chapel and which was largely attended.

Dr. Scofield is well known to the Presbyterians of Kingston for he has preached here on various occasions and before being called to the Goshen church he had served the Presbyterian Church in Highland for nine years. Thursday evening he gave one of the finest after-dinner addresses heard in this city in some time. He drove home the thought that the work of the church was being carried on with more energy and enthusiasm than ever before in its history.

This age is the greatest age in the history of our country, said Dr. Scofield, for it is the age of invention and industry. The people of today have greater earning power and are giving more to carry on the work of the church than ever before in the history of the church. The folks who say that they would like to live in the "good old days of Washington" would quickly want to be transformed back to this time and age if they really had to live like folks did in those days.

Not only was the world a better place to live in but the people were better. There were more good people alive in the world today than ever before. Religion was a vital thing today. It was a seven days' religion, not stored away during six days and then taken out on the seventh day.

The Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ellis, pastor of the church, presided as toastmaster and introduced Dr. Scofield, his personal friend.

The dinner which was served had been prepared by the Ladies' Aid Society, and was up to their usual high standard.

During the evening Miss Jessie Cowley delightfully sang several character songs in costume.

The congregational dinner is held annually and precedes the Every Member Canvass of the church congregation which takes place Sunday afternoon, March 7.

Charles R. O'Connor, chairman of the canvass, called the attention of the congregation to the fact that this year's church budget calls for an appropriation of \$6,500 to carry on the work of the church.

Frank R. Powley called attention briefly to some phases of the work being carried on by the Presbyterian Church in the world and told of visiting a Presbyterian hospital in the West Indies.

WARNING GIVEN BY RATS SAVED MINERS

Rats in coal mines have often shown that they are friends of the miners in giving them warning of approaching danger, and the average miner hesitates to kill a rat, especially if he is working in a chamber where there is bad air or gas. Two miners in the Empire colliery, Wilkes-Barre, were eating their lunch the other day, when they were attracted by the peculiar movements of two rats which continually annoyed them. Five times they drove them away by throwing pieces of coal at them, but each time the rodents returned. Beginning to feel suspicious the elder miner proposed to his companion that they should move to another part of the pit, and they had only proceeded about 20 feet, when the roof crashed in behind them, bringing down such a mass of coal and rock that it would require three weeks' work to remove it.

BOOKKEEPER REALLY HAD "KICK" COMING

President Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of General Motors, who has bought the important Austin motor firm of England for his company, said in New York the other day:

"You must keep on the jump if you don't want to meet with unpleasant surprises."

"A staid old bookkeeper—a too staid old bookkeeper—had worked for the same concern 27 years, and a new clerk complained to him one afternoon:

"I've been here three months now, and it's time I had a raise."

"Keep your shirt on," said the old bookkeeper. "I was here three years before I got my first raise. By the way, what is your salary, anyhow?"

"A measly twenty dollars," said the clerk.

"Well, son," roared the bookkeeper. "Mine's only eighteen!"

Suez Canal Traffic

Great Britain takes first place in Suez canal trade with 60 per cent of the total traffic this year. The Netherlands is second, Germany third, Italy fourth, France fifth, Japan sixth and the United States seventh.

Only Spoke Differently

"An aviator, that's a place where birds are kept."

"How about a place for jultesters?"

"That's a knee-lary, too."

Willing to See That

President Drimmer—This time, sir, I have quite a new departure—Harry Newcombe—Good! Let me see you do it—Strong Swimmer.

Horticultural News

GRAFTING WAX AS WOUND DRESSING

We received a letter a short time ago from one of our subscribers telling of his experience with the use of grafting wax as a dressing for the wounds made in pruning. The results he obtained showed that a wound of a certain size would not be completely healed over when linseed oil paint was employed even at the end of the second season, but that a wound of the same size would be completely healed over at the end of the first season when he used grafting wax as a dressing.

It is probably unnecessary either to wax or to paint wounds under an inch in diameter, but wounds of larger area should, says a writer in the Successful Farmer, if the wax is not available, of course, use the white lead paint in which raw linseed oil is the vehicle.

In this connection a point to emphasize is that pruning the orchard trees should not be delayed until growth starts. Use sharp, efficient tools, and make all cuts clean and close to the part left on the tree.

When renovating old trees, it probably will be enough to take out all dead, diseased, broken, injured, crossing and rubbing branches. The long water sprout growth should be removed from the center of the trees except where water sprouts are needed to fill a hole with a branch. A little thinning of the branches may be called for where they are too thick, but go slowly about excessive pruning when renovating the old orchard. Better take two or three years to the job.

Those who have set out young orchards, or are setting them out, would do well to remember that the first six years after setting out the orchard is the most important period of the apple tree's life, so far as the pruning is concerned. Properly pruned trees, six years of age require very little pruning thereafter.

We like to keep the head of the trees comparatively low. We like to space the branches about the leader so that they will be evenly distributed around the tree as well as up and down.

If you have reason to suspect the presence of fire blight in the orchard, disinfect your pruning tools frequently by dipping them in a solution of corrosive sublimate. Dissolve one 7.5 grain tablet in one pint of water. This is a very poisonous solution, so handle it carefully. Carry it with you in a glass bottle or earthenware jar. A small glass bottle with a small piece of sponge attached to a wire makes a handy piece of equipment for the scrubbing of the tools.

Pruning Before Spraying Serves Twofold Purpose

Wherever it is possible it will be found worth while to do the winter pruning ahead of spraying operations. This will serve a two-fold purpose; it will reduce the amount of surface to be covered and will increase the ease with which the remaining area may be sprayed. Where it is not possible to complete the pruning before spraying, it may be possible to go through and take out the larger limbs which are to be removed, leaving the detailed pruning for later in the season.

If a large acreage is to be sprayed it is well to get started on it as soon as possible, in order to take advantage of any favorable days which occur; such days are often few and far between during the dormant season. If too much is left for the last thing before the buds push out, it may be necessary to do the work hurriedly in unfavorable weather, which is fatal to good spraying.

Clean Cultivation in a Young Orchard Not Good

It is not a good thing to practice continued clean cultivation in an orchard. Young orchards need more cultivation than old orchards, but even young orchards are damaged by excessive cultivation.

It is all right to practice clean cultivation during the growing season, but plant a cover crop of corn, soy beans, vetch, rye or oats about midsummer. This will check the growth and compete with the trees for moisture and fertility, thus promoting proper maturity of the wood.

If the ground is not subject to washing it would be well to plant cultivated crops, such as vegetables, between the trees, or to practice clean cultivation early in the season. If clean cultivation is practiced, plant a cover crop about the middle of July. This method will give the trees the proper care during the growing season as well as keep your ground rich in organic matter.

Calyx Spray Important

The so-called calyx spray is the most important single summer spray. It not only controls the first brood of the codling moth, but it also prevents, to a great extent, the losses occasioned by the later broods of this insect. The spray is also effective against such serious enemies as apple scab, black rot, leaf spot, and in wet years, it should consist of lime-sulfur solution, one and one-half gallons, and arsenate of lead, one quart to fifty gallons of water.

Radio Optimist

Beautiful indeed is the opinion of the man with the one-tube radio set who, having heard a signal which he thinks was London, exclaims that it will not be long now before we shall have in programs broadcast from Mars—Chicago News.

LAST DAY TOMORROW

of the Biggest and Most Successful Sale Kingston Ever Had!

Dave's Big \$75,000 Sale

4—WEEKS OF CROWDS—4

Who WISELY Took Advantage of our Hundreds of Bargain Prices. Everybody Knows Our Big Reductions.

PRICES CUT UP TO

—87 1/2 %—

SALE ENDS TOMORROW NIGHT

ASK FOR DAVE.

D. KANTROWITZ

46-48 NO. FRONT STREET,

KINGSTON.

"Where You Meet Your Friends."

If Baby Could Choose, You'd Buy a Whitney!



This magnificent carriage will hold baby almost as tenderly as a mother's arms. Safe and snug in this softly cushioned carriage baby will grow strong and sturdy. Rosy cheeks and laughing eyes are the gifts of the spring sunshine. Wheel your baby along the smooth, straight road to health and strength in this wonderful Whitney Carriage. You will find it as convenient for you as it is comfortable for the baby.

For Glorious Spring Days This Open Whitney Go-Cart

The daily outings are real voyages of discovery for baby. All the wonders of the neighborhood are waiting. Let baby sit up and see everything from within this comfortable carriage. The adjustable, reclining back and the sheltering hood give you a cozy bed when baby grows tired. You will be delighted with this smart, graceful Go-cart.

Tan, Blue, Grey, Sage, Silver Blue, Mongol Blue, French Walnut

Kaplan Furniture Co., Inc.

14 East Strand, (Downtown.) Tel. 755. Kingston, N. Y.

One Cent A Word Advs. Bring Results

SAVINGS



EST. 1890

McGill's
52-54-56 N. FRONT
KINGSTON, N.Y.



— RED HOT —
SPECIALS
FOR SATURDAY

Canvas	
Gloves, pr.	5c
Men's	
Work Pants	98c
Knitted Bottom	
Blouses	\$1.48
All Sizes	
Knee Pants	69c
Jumpers or	
Overalls	98c
Men's Heavy	
Work Shoes	\$1.69
Sweet-On	
Overalls	\$1.98
Men's	
Khaki Pants	38c
Men's	
Sweaters	98c
Black or Tan	
Suit Cases	89c
English Broadcloth	
Shirts	\$1.48
Men's Gold Seal	
Rubber Boots	\$3.29
Chambray	
Work Shirts	39c
Men's or Women's	
Carpet Slippers	25c
Men's Heavy	
Overcoats	\$7.50
Black or Tan	
Boston Bags	48c
Men's Mackinaw	
Plaid Shirts	\$1.25
Young Men's	
Suits	\$9.85

Iron with Cod Liver Oil Makes Weak Child Strong

New Easy-to-Take Tablet Form
Builds Him Up Quickly

When your child "outgrows" his strength, or is weakened by illness, he should be given remedial known as food tonics. To rebuild solid flesh and produce rich red blood. For this purpose, physicians prescribe cod liver oil and iron. Chemists now extract the vitamins and food-building elements from cod liver oil and throw the nasty, useless oil away. They combine these extracts with food-building iron in easy-to-tablet form.

To get the genuine, specify **Barber's** cod liver oil and iron tablets at the drug store. A real cure for the child who is weak, nervous, and has a tendency to grow up with a weak constitution.

Be Sure It's **Barber's** Price 30c
CASCARA & QUININE
Get Not But **Barber's** with portrait

STREET BEGGARS TRY NEW TRICKS

Their Latest Technique
Originated in the Lands
of the Orient.

New York. Many of the pathetic-looking beggars who solicit alms on New York's streets and subways often have larger incomes than the good-hearted persons who assist them. Since the war and the appearance of unscarred cripples let down the bars of pity, New York has become the happy hunting ground for every variety of beggar, worthy or otherwise. The most organized charity had kept beggars off the streets but now the least experienced and convincing mendicant, if well-dressed, can count upon a much larger income from indiscriminate charity than he could earn by honest employment. Charitable organizations which have studied the situation report that the condition has become serious and that never hither to has New York been victimized by so many fake beggars.

A plausible beggar with an appealing appearance or makeup can collect \$10 or more by operating five hours a day. The best stands on crowded street corners or subway steps yield a much larger return. One beggar who frequents subway entrances in the Bronx averages it is said nearly \$20 every day. Some of these mendicants live out of town and commute to help places of business. In one instance a beggar rented a suite in an uptown hotel.

Tests have been made by charity workers of what they call the gullibility of the New York public respecting street beggars. One organized charity worker assumed the appearance of a beggar by the simple expedient of not shaving for a few days and turned up his coat collar. He took up a position on a crowded sidewalk and held out his hand without making any other appeal. He collected nearly \$7 in two hours, without having uttered a word.

The Silent Appeal.
The beggars in New York have adopted a new technique. It has been found that the Oriental system pays much the best returns. A few years ago most of the beggars approached their victims with a hard luck story. They were often well-dressed and posed as men in good circumstances in temporary misfortune, or they wore working clothes and pleaded lack of work. Today the typical beggar is a cripple, or appears to suffer from some incapacitating malady. He stands or sits where the crowds cannot but observe his condition. He depends for appeal upon his appearance. He rarely speaks a word. This is the method of mendicants in Oriental countries and has been used for centuries.

Much ingenuity is shown in making an emotional appeal of this kind. Since a deformity, or a seeming one, may be capitalized to the extent of \$10 a day or more so trouble or expense is spared in preparing the exhibit. Professional beggars tell of men who skillfully make up beggars for their "work," charging a percentage of the profits. The man who seems to be legless, who pushes himself about in a box, may be merely concealing his legs by sitting on them. The art of the make-up man is specifically employed in counterfeiting wounds and sores that will move the passerby to pity. A Fagin who manages beggars may have several men on his staff whom he makes up and trains, going fifty-fifty on the returns. In leisure hours these professional mendicants appear on the streets or in the theaters well-dressed and well-groomed.

Investigations have established that a large number of professional mendicants are "mental cases." The men or women who ask assistance are often unbalanced, and this renders the problem of dealing with them especially baffling. They have found it so easy to gain money by begging that they have acquired idling habits, and shun the relief organizations which offer them positions with comparatively small pay for actual work.

Soldier Beggars.
The most complicated problem in relief work in New York today has to do with the soldiers of the World War. There has been a moral let-down among many of them, and they have not realized the opportunity presented by New York's ready charity. About seventy-seven different organizations offer relief to soldiers. In many cases these are not directed by experienced social workers, and in some cases, it is said, there is loss of sort and confusion.

Many of the applicants have slight physical defects which make it difficult to place them in regular positions. They may not be ill enough for hospital care, and are unfit to battle with the workaday world. The ranks of the professional beggars have received many recruits from this army of unemployables—New York Times.

Find Ancient Crab
Winthrop. Experts at the University of Manitoba, who have examined a fossil discovered at a depth of 20 feet in the Tindall quarry, Manitoba, estimate its age at 400,000 years. The fossil is known as the "Tindall" and is a long extinct water creature something like a crab, which crawled at the bottom of the large sea that covered the prairie millions of years ago.

Parliament of Bats
The parliament which met in 1928, during the reign of Henry VI, was called the parliament of bats, because when the members were frightened by royal decree to carry swords they began armed with long staves.

PROSPERITY IS BROUGHT TO IDAHO BY KING POTATO

Farmers Clear ON Their Mortgages,
Buy Additional Land, and Even
Purchase Banks With Profits.

Boise, Idaho.—There's a new king in the agricultural field. King Potato of Idaho has taken his place alongside King Cotton of the South, King Corn of the Middle West, King Wheat of the Dakotas and King Oil of the Southwest.

Idaho never dreamed that such prosperity could come out of a potato patch. On all sides the praises of the tuber are being sung.

In the words of the United States Department of Agriculture, "Potatoes proved to be the mortgage lifter this year. Hundreds of Idaho farmers made enough money in their potato patches this year not only to clear off the mortgage but also to buy the entire farm. In fact, many enter farmers after paying the landlords their share of the crop bought the farms they had been renting and had enough cash left to stock the farms."

In the Upper Snake River valley potatoes are being used as legal tender in some of the Idaho Falls Daily Post. Any business house will accept the potatoes at the rate of \$3.50 a sack. And around that section the farmers produced an average of 300 sacks to the acre.

The Twin City Daily Times prints a story of a farmer near that town who owed \$8,000 to a bank and was unable to pay it. He had 100 acres planted to potatoes. He begged so hard that the bank renewed his loan until after potato-digging time. After his potatoes were marketed the farmer paid his \$8,000 loan at the bank, cleaned up all his other debts and then bought the bank.

George Isle of Buhl planted 50 acres of potatoes. He harvested 17,500 sacks and sold them for \$38,875.

James Keel of Twin Falls last spring bought 100 acres of land for \$10,000. He put in 40 acres of potatoes and at harvest time dug enough potatoes to pay for the entire farm and had enough left to buy another farm of the same size.

Carl John of Idaho Falls put in 45 acres of potatoes and sold them for \$27,000. Major Moore of Ontario planted one and three-fourths acres and reaped \$1,000.70.

Near St. Anthony a newcomer who didn't believe in potatoes, bought 80 acres of land for \$6,000. Neighbors induced him to put in potatoes but he would only plant them in ten acres. The ten acres netted him enough to pay for the entire farm with enough over to build a house.

Find Tomb of Aztec Emperor Cortez Hanged

Mexico City.—Word from the state of Chiapas, southern Mexico, says the tomb of Cuauhtemoc, the last emperor of Mexico, has been discovered in the mountains where the memory of the heroic Aztec still is revered. According to the story, the guarding of the tomb has been handed down from generation to generation.

Cuauhtemoc in the summer of 1521 defended Tenochtitlan, the ancient capital of Mexico, now the City of Mexico, three months against the attacks of Spanish cavalry, armored infantry and artillery, until the city was battered down and thrown into the ditches to make maneuvering ground for the Spanish cavalry. Even after the fall of the city, the Aztecs looked hopefully to Cuauhtemoc for the restoration of native rule so when Cortez went south in search of new lands to conquer he took Cuauhtemoc with him, fearing to leave him behind.

In the state of Chiapas Cortez accused the Aztec monarch of conspiracy, court-martialed and hanged him to a great cottonwood tree.

Aaron Burr's Well at Base of Skyscraper

New York.—Laborers tearing down the building at 2 Lafayette street, where the 24 story Court Square building will be erected, discovered an enormous well half filled with water near the Duane street side of the plot.

It was a rusty echo of a day when New York city's population was 50,000, when Aaron Burr was as notable a citizen as James J. Walker is today, and when 2 Lafayette street was regarded as far away as Harlem is today. The well was a part of New York city's first water system, built in 1790 by a company, of which Aaron Burr was a leading member.

The pumping engine, enormous and covered with rust, was also found and may be had by anyone proving a legitimate desire for a pumping engine, enormous and covered with rust.

Asks Divorce After He Puts Dead Wife in Well

New Philadelphia, Ohio.—Harvey Haver, forty years old, mail carrier of New Concord, Ohio, near here, filed suit for divorce from his wife, Katherine, six weeks after he said he cut her body down from the rafters of their home and stuffed it into an abandoned well. Two weeks later, he said, he paid a premium on her life insurance. Haver said he took all the steps he could because he was fearful he would be blamed for his wife's death and wanted to justify the impression she deserved him. Haver declared he and his wife quarreled December 1 and later he found her body suspended from a chain in the basement. He didn't want the police to know, so placed the body in the well, he told the reporter.

Battle of the Nations
The battle of Lepanto, October 24, 1571, 1572 is known as the "Battle of the Nations" on account of the many peoples—French, Flemish, Austrian, Russian, Swedish and Spanish—all fought it.

Was It Love—or Fascination?

WHEN one is nearly twenty and wants to get ahead in the world, life as a manicurist in a barber shop is prosaic and dull.

Or, at least, so thought Angelique! The foolish flattery of men sickened her. She began to doubt whether she would ever meet a man she could love with all of the devotion she felt herself capable of.

But that was before she met Carlos, an exhibition dancer. When she danced with him, she wished it would go on forever.

But how little she knew about life and the ways of men! When Carlos asked her to become his professional partner, Angelique's heart set up a terrific hammering of excitement. To go on the stage with Carlos, and rise with him to heights of fame—she could hardly believe her good fortune.

The fact that Carlos was an absolute stranger to her did not enter her excited mind.

But her first visit to Carlos' studio started a drama that no playwright could have written, that no "movie" plotter could have created for the screen—a swift, heart-grIPPING, true-life drama that was to seize her in its merciless grip, fling her high into the clouds of reckless laughter, and then hurl her with crushing force down, down onto the rocks of fear and despair.

Never has the terrible price of ignorance been made more vivid, more

compelling, than in this astounding true-life narrative entitled, "Out of the Ruins," in April True Story Magazine. Never was there written a more powerful warning against forming friendships with people that one knows nothing about.

Other Heart-Stirring Stories In the April Issue Are:

An Opportunity to Win a Big Prize in True Story's \$50,000.00 Contest

Three hundred and eleven men and women are going to have a cash prize ranging from \$5,000 to \$100,000, aggregating \$500,000.00, to be awarded by True Story Magazine in exchange for true stories. Why not win one of these prizes?

Everywhere there are men and women who have lived at least one story that is more helpful, more inspiring, more thrilling than any fiction story. True Story now receives many splendid stories, but if there are life stories more poignantly interesting and helpful, we do not want a single one of them to escape us.

For rules and conditions of this mammoth contest turn to page 63 of True Story for April.

Bernarr Macfadden's purpose in founding True Story Magazine was to do the greatest amount of good among the greatest number of people.

Every issue reflects a high ideal of human helpfulness, actual, true-life experiences, the good and the bad, the sweet and the bitter.

If you are not acquainted with True Story Magazine, the April issue will surprise and delight you. It is now on the newsstands—price only a quarter.

April True Story

The Greatest Newsstand Sale in the World

Three Other True Story Magazines!

In addition to True Story Magazine, you should read "Dream World," "True Romance" and "True Experiences." They have the same gripping quality of realism.

Watch for True Story on the 5th, Dream World on the 15th, True Romance on the 23rd, and True Experiences on the 1st of each month.

The Greatest True Stories Are Now in Films

Just as the printed pages of True Story Magazine tell the real life stories of real people, so do noted artists reenact these stories for True Story pictures.

—Bernarr Macfadden

Ask your theatre manager to show "Wives at Auction," "Broken Homes," "What Wives Tell."

Don't be fooled by imitations! All Macfadden True Story Magazines have this seal in RED on the cover.

Use the Coupon if You Cannot Get These Magazines at Your Newsstand

MACFADDEN PUBLICATIONS, Inc., 11th Street and Broadway, New York City. Please enter my name to receive the next five issues of the magazine I have indicated, beginning with the April issue. I enclose \$1.00 as full payment. (Please check magazine desired.)

☐ True Story ☐ True Romance ☐ Dream World ☐ True Experiences

If you prefer to receive the magazine later you will receive it at once and without cost.

Name _____ Address _____

Refuse Imitations

Prepared at home in a minute by simply stirring the powder in hot or cold water. No cooking.

ASK FOR **Horlick's** THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk

Safe Milk and Diet

For Infants, Invalids, the Aged, Nursing Mothers, Children, etc.

A Light Lunch at Any Time

For all members of the family, ailing or well. Serve at meals, between meals, or upon retiring. A nourishing, easily assimilated Food-Drink, quickly relieves faintness or hunger day or night.

A MONUMENT OF DISTINCTION

need not necessarily be a very expensive one. We are prepared to show designs of memorials that are at once simple yet impressive. The cost of these memorials is not great considering their size and beauty. They are stone that the moderately situated can well afford to erect.

BYRNE BROS.
BROADWAY, NEAR AND VAN DER BURG STREETS.

THE BANK WITH THE CLOCK

A Shepherd's Care

A good shepherd spoils many a feast for the avaricious Wolves. Your money safely put away with us is beyond reach of the swindlers who lie awake nights scheming how to cheat you out of it with worthless stocks.

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

NEAT HOME TO EVERY HOUSE.

ALL COOKS LOOK ALIKE

to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a useful appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cent-a-Word Department.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press)

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

Friday's Best Features

WJZ, WEZ, WGY—Baldwin hour.
WJZ—Georgia Minstrel Boys.
WJZ—Minstrel Boys.
WEAF—Hoop-Up—Vikings; Persiana.
KOA—Community program.
WFAA—Ideal radio program.

(Stations arranged in order of wave length. All time schedules P.M., except that time after midnight is denoted by heavy figures.)

(Eastern & Central Standard Time)

(EST) (CST)

KNO, ST. LOUIS—648.1

8:00 7:00—Studio vocal.

9:30 8:30—Program from WEAF.

KYY, CHICAGO—630.4

7:00 6:00—Dance music.

10:00 9:00—An Hour of Music.

11:00 10:00—Midnight review.

2:00 1:00—Lorraine Club.

WMO, DES MOINES—530.8

8:00 7:00—Who's Who.

11:00 10:00—Dance Orchestra.

WNY, NEW YORK—430.9

4:10 3:10—Marked; Piano recital.

4:30 3:30—French lessons.

7:30 6:30—Alarm; Dance music.

8:15 7:15—Musical program.

10:30 9:30—Alarm; Book review.

WQAW, OMAHA—530.6

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

11:30 10:30—Dance program.

CNR, EDWORTH—610.9

9:30 8:30—Children's stories.

10:30 9:30—Rainbow Concert Party.

WJZ & WJR, DETROIT—610.9

6:00 5:00—Dinner program.

8:00 7:00—Studio program.

10:00 9:00—Goldsmith's Orchestra.

WGO, PHILADELPHIA—500.2

7:30 6:30—Stories; Talk.

8:00 7:00—Concert.

10:30 9:30—Dance music.

WJZ, NEWARK—400.7

8:15 7:15—Lecture; Music.

9:30 8:30—Radio artists.

12:00 11:00—Dance program.

KGM, PORTLAND—601.5

9:00 8:00—Dinner concert.

11:00 10:00—Concert.

1:30 12:30—Root O'is.

WEAF, NEW YORK—401.8

4:00 3:00—Lecture; Music.

6:00 5:00—Scotti Orchestra.

8:00 7:00—Sir Hildegarde; Recital.

8:30 7:30—James and Hare.

8:30 7:30—Lido; Chamber music.

9:30 8:30—Vikings; Anglo-Persiana.

10:30 9:30—Program by quartet.

11:00 10:00—Ben Bernice's Orchestra.

WOC, DAYTON—433.8

6:45 5:45—Chorus; Recital.

7:30 6:30—Educational lecture.

8:45 7:45—Songs of Many Lands.

9:30 8:30—Vikings; Anglo-Persiana.

10:30 9:30—Around the World.

WFAA, DALLAS—470.9

7:30 6:30—Gaudier College artists.

9:30 8:30—"Ideal" radio program.

WTK, HARTFORD—470.9

6:30 5:30—Lido; Amusements.

8:00 7:00—Dance music.

9:00 8:00—Virginia Cain, soprano; Es-

telle Cronman, piano.

WEST HURLEY.

West Hurley, March 4.—Theron

DuBois has been confined to the

house with an ear ache.

Mrs. Theodore Kerr was a King-

ston visitor last Thursday.

Millard Rowe has a position in

Poughkeepsie.

Miss Mae McAuliffe, who had the

misfortune to break her leg, is con-

valescing slowly at her home here.

The relatives of this place of Mrs.

Nathan Fiero of Katsbaan attended

her funeral on Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Wolven is spending a

few days at the home of Mrs. F. W.

Herrick.

Nicholas Rowe has completed fill-

(EST) (CST)

WJZ, NEW YORK—401.8

8:00 7:00—Dance program.

9:30 8:30—Dance program.

10:30 9:30—Dance program.

WJZ, NEW YORK—401.8

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:45 6:45—Dance program.

8:00 7:00—Dance program.

8:00 7:00—Dance program.

10:00 9:00—Dance program.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

(EST) (CST)

WJZ, NEW YORK—401.8

8:00 7:00—Dance program.

9:30 8:30—Dance program.

10:30 9:30—Dance program.

WJZ, NEW YORK—401.8

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:45 6:45—Dance program.

8:00 7:00—Dance program.

8:00 7:00—Dance program.

10:00 9:00—Dance program.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

7:00 6:00—Dance program.

CONSTIPATION WRECKS HEALTH



Get sure, permanent relief with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Don't let this hideous disease wreck your health with its poisons. Constipation may be the father of more than forty ills and ailments. Yet there is an easy way to relief and health—read Mr. Herman's letter:

"Your Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is wonderful. I had been suffering with constipation for thirty years and was all knocked out, hardly able to work. I have been using your ALL-BRAN for six months and I am a well man, feel fine and as regular as a clock. I don't know how I could live without my bran."

J. T. HERMAN, Williams Springs, Virginia.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to permanently relieve con-

stipation if regularly eaten, because it is 100% bran. Eat two tablespoonfuls a day—in chronic cases, with every meal.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is a delicious ready-to-eat cereal. Serve it with milk or fruit. Use it in cooking. Delicious recipes on the package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek, Michigan. Sold by all grocers. Served everywhere.



"VALUES THEY TALK ABOUT"

New York Sample Shops

295 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y. ONE PRICE HOUSE.

OUR FIRST SHOWING SATURDAY

EASTER NEWEST FASHIONS

Women's, Misses', Children's, Stylish Suits.

HIGH GRADE COATS, SUITS, DRESSES

AT MANUFACTURER'S PRICES.

Your Inspection Cordially Invited.

EXTRA SPECIALS TOMORROW

100 Newest Coats \$14.95
100 Newest Dresses
25 Newest Suits

(Values to \$25.)

OTHERS \$9.95 to \$39.50

200 Silk & Cloth Dresses \$4.95

(Values to \$10.)

OTHERS \$9.95 to \$25.00.

A Small Deposit Will Reserve Any Garment Till Easter.

Greater Care For Rural Child

Twenty-five New York State Counties Employ Agents to Look After Needy Children—County Systems Produce Better Results Than Some City Organizations.

New York, March 5.—"The rural child is coming into his own, and in some respects the needy child in the country is better off than the city child," said Homer Folke, secretary of the State Charities Aid Association, at the closing session of the sixteenth annual conference of county children's agents of the association from all sections of the state here today.

"Many have been the complaints during the last decade that while the city has a wealth of established agencies to aid and care for needy children, the rural child has received little or no attention," he said. "That has been true until recently, but it is true no longer in this state. More than half of the New York state counties, 35, in fact, of a total of 57 are employing county children's agents whose duties extend to every needy child in no matter what isolated or inaccessible spot."

"The fact, in some respects, the rural child in this state is better off than the city child. The city welfare agencies are well established with long traditions, more or less crystallized methods, sometimes with funds applicable to particular plans only. They do not by any means represent an elastic and well considered provision for the needs of the homeless child as we now see them. In fact, there is occasionally more or less of competition between them to secure the numbers of homeless children for whom their endowments, their buildings, or their crystallized methods, are available and cry aloud to be used."

"The rural county children's agent, however, is a very modern product—the last word in child welfare—she is committed to one method, has no endowment for a particular field, and can think of each child in terms solely of the actual needs of that particular child at that particular time. Her work is not elastic, she has no established methods, no so-to-speak standard prescriptions among which she has to choose. She can look all the circumstances of the child and of his family squarely in the face, ask herself what does this particular state of circumstances call for, and then set out to secure exactly the right thing. Her work is in fact, as it is in theory, many-sided, varied, inclusive, elastic. She is known in the county as 'The Children's Agent.' She is many times the only social worker in the county. Whenever anything goes wrong with a child the natural thing to do is to call in the children's agent. It is a wonderful opportunity for a wide awake and enterprising person, and it is a wonderful thing for the needy children of the county, of the villages and towns that there is available for their help such a person."

150 YEARS AGO

The Origin of the U. S. A.
By Jonathan A. Rawson, Jr.

A REPORT FROM THE GENERAL

Report from the Boston front for March 5, 1776, the fourth day of General George Washington's attack upon the British army in Boston. As reported by Washington himself: "On Tuesday evening (March 5th) a considerable number of their (British) troops embarked on board of their transport and fell down to the Castle where part of them landed before dark. One or two of the vessels got aground, and were fired at by our people with a field piece, but without any damage."

"What was the design of this embarkation and landing, I have not been able to learn. It would seem as if they meant an attack; for it is most probable that if they make one on our works at Dorchester at this time, they will first go to the Castle, and come from thence. If such was their design, a violent storm that night, which lasted until 8 o'clock the next day, rendered the execution of it impracticable. It carried one or two of their vessels ashore, which they since got off."

"In case the ministerial troops had made an attempt to dislodge our men from Dorchester Heights, and the number detached upon the occasion had been so great as to have afforded a probability of a successful attack, being made upon Boston, on a signal given from Roxbury for that purpose, agreeably to a settled and concerted plan, four thousand chosen men, who were held in readiness, were to have embarked at the mouth of Cambridge river, in two divisions, the first under the command of Brigadier General Sullivan, the second under Brigadier General Greene; the whole to have been commanded by Major General Putnam."

"The first division was to land at the powder house and then proceed to the second at Fort Mifflin; the second at Fort Mifflin, or a little south of it, and after securing that point, to join the other division, and force the enemy's camp, and works at the neck, for letting in the Roxbury troops."

"Three floating batteries were to have proceeded and come to front of the other boats, and kept up a heavy fire on that part of the town where our men were to land."

Washington's plan thus was to draw an attack upon his new Dorchester stronghold, whereupon he would carry the fighting into Boston itself. That storm on the night of the 18th had spoiled the plan for one day.

Copyright, 1926, by The Putnam Publishing Co.

GOOD ROADS

ELEVATED FREIGHT HIGHWAYS NEEDED

Trains of tractors and trailers controlled by air brakes and operating on a regular dispatching service over special trunk highways built above the tracks on railroad rights of way were pictured as a development of the future by Maj. Elihu Church, transportation engineer of the port of New York, in an address which he delivered at a meeting of the Metropolitan section of the Society of Automotive Engineers in New York city recently.

These trunk highways will be toll roads, he said, and will be laid out with the same care as to grades and curves as the railroads. They will be lighted, will be provided with telephones at frequent intervals, and there will be a regular wrecking and repair service. Trailer trains and convoys of trucks will be dispatched on regular schedules, largely as the army transport was handled in France during the war. Except where the roads enter cities on a second level above main railroads, they will pass around cities and towns as belt roads, so that the traffic on them will not pass through dense local traffic, and they will be carried over or under transverse roads.

The necessity for such roads will grow out of the increasing traffic congestion on the present highways and the inadequacy of the present highways to accommodate the light, fast passenger vehicles and the slow, cumbersome motor trucks at the same time.

Congestion on Manhattan island is causing a loss of \$500,000 a day, and the horse is coming back, said Major Church. Seventy-three out of every hundred trucks in West street are horse drawn, because, waits to load and unload at steamship and rail terminals are too long. A motor truck costs six cents a minute, whether it is moving or standing, and a trucking company charges by the hour and not by the miles traveled. Owing to congestion, the average speed of motor trucks on the island is only four miles an hour, and the average running time in an eight-hour day is only three hours, the other five being spent in waiting, loading and unloading.

New York Made Record in State Road Building

State road building for the past year set a new high record of highway construction accomplished and authorized according to a report made public by Arthur W. Brandt, state highway commissioner of New York.

According to the report, 1925 contracts calling for the construction of 551.30 miles of pavement 18 feet or more in width were awarded, as compared with 29.82 miles for 1924, or a total increase of 521.48 miles. A letting is now advertised for 50 miles of pavement and three miles of grading, the award of which will give a total of 721 miles for the season of 1925, as compared with about 550 miles for 1924.

Fast Freight Highways as Great National Need

Maj. Elihu Church, traffic engineer of the port of New York, is authority for the statement that this country will soon be gridironed by a great system of motor trunk line highways, which will revolutionize present methods of transportation. He predicts that it is only a question of time when special roads must be built for the exclusive use of food and freight carriers.

Since this condition seems inevitable, engineers urge that a system of special motor truck highways be planned at once.

Major Church also points out that such highways, when properly built, will shorten the distance between cities and hills leveled so that a speed of 20 miles an hour or more can be maintained for long distances.

Good Roads Facts

The United States is now credited with building the finest highways in the world.

The joint board on interstate highways has designated 75,844 miles of road as United States highways.

According to the commissioner of public works of Massachusetts the state pays the federal government from \$5 to \$10 for every dollar Massachusetts receives in federal road aid.

It looks as if the most necessary things in this country are lower taxes and better roads, and the problem is how to get both at once.

There are 2,500,000 miles of side roads in this country, as compared with 200,000 miles of improved roads classified as main highways.

Good roads will do more to keep the boy and girl on the farm than anything else and stop the flow of population from the rural districts to the cities.

HEAD COLDS

Make it special! Vicks Vapo-Rub! Apply freely up nostrils.



The Label that Saves you work

Women who once prided themselves on their own Mayonnaise, now use Ivanhoe Instead!

IVANHOE Mayonnaise

It's proven by the all telling "try-it-on-the-family" test that at last you can buy all the rich, creamy, deliciousness you demand in your mayonnaise—and it's so much easier and cheaper!

Here is a mayonnaise that will make any salad. Its piquant flavor will make you "smack your lips". Impolite? Yes! but instinctive.

The average recipe calls for so many eggs—so much beating, the "big two" of all good mayonnaise. The Ivanhoe recipe calls for twice as many eggs, hence its golden richness; and the mixture is beaten fifty percent faster than ordinary dressings, hence its heavy full creaminess.

And women like the Atlas jar that Ivanhoe comes in—so easy to get dressing out, so useful when empty.

Buy a pint of Ivanhoe today. You cannot possibly make a mayonnaise better than Ivanhoe.

STOCK CLEARANCE SALE!

Suits, Overcoats and Men's Furnishings

Society Brand Suits and Overcoats

\$30.00 Suits and Overcoats.	Sale price	\$24.00
\$35.00 Suits and Overcoats.	Sale price	\$28.00
\$40.00 Suits and Overcoats.	Sale price	\$32.00
\$45.00 Suits and Overcoats.	Sale price	\$36.00
\$50.00 Suits and Overcoats.	Sale price	\$40.00
\$55.00 Suits and Overcoats.	Sale price	\$44.00

MANHATTAN AND COLUMBIA SHIRTS

\$2.00 Shirts, Sale Price	\$1.50
\$2.50 Shirts, Sale Price	\$1.80
\$3.00 Shirts, Sale Price	\$2.20
\$4.00 Shirts, Sale Price	\$3.20
\$5.00 Shirts, Sale Price	\$3.80

FLANNEL SHIRTS

\$5.00 Flannel Shirts.	
Sale Price	\$2.50
\$3.50 and \$1.00 Shirts.	
Sale Price	\$2.00

HOSIERY

25c Lisle Hosiery	10c
50c Lisle Hosiery	35c
75c Silk and Wool Hosiery	50c
\$1.00 Silk and Wool Hosiery	60c
\$1.50 Silk and Wool Hosiery	80c

LADIES' SILK AND WOOL HOSE

\$1.50 to \$3.00 a pair.	
Special Sale Price	95c

UNDERWEAR

Cooper's, Carter's and Durofold	
\$1.50 Union Suits	\$1.25
\$2.00 and \$2.75 Suits	\$1.50
\$3.00 and \$3.50 Union Suits	\$2.50
\$4.00 and \$5.00 Union Suits	\$3.50
\$6.00 and \$7.00 Union Suits	\$4.50

ROOTS AND GLASBURY

\$2.00 Garment	\$1.00
\$2.75 Garment	\$1.95
\$5.00 Garment	\$2.60
\$3.50 Garment	\$2.80
\$1.00 Rib Shirt and Drawers.	
Special	.60c

WIND BREAKERS

In plain and fancy.	
Values up to \$6.50	
Special Sale Price	\$3.95

FANCY WOOL VESTS

Values up to \$8.50.	
Sale Price	\$3.95

FLANNEL PAJAMAS AND NIGHT SHIRTS

\$2.00 Pajamas	\$1.00
\$2.50 Pajamas	\$1.50
\$1.50 Night Shirts	\$1.10
\$1.75 Night Shirts	\$1.20

UNION SUITS

Medium and Heavy All Wool Union Suits.	
Values up to \$7.50.	
Sale Price	\$3.39

BATH ROBES

Values up to \$10.00.	
Sale Price	\$5.95

HATS

\$3.50 Hats	\$1.95
\$5.00 Hats	\$2.85

CAPS

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Caps	\$1.20
------------------------	--------

SWEATERS

\$6 and \$7 Sweaters	\$4.85
\$8.00 Sweaters	\$6.85
\$10.00 Sweaters	\$8.85
\$15.00 Sweaters	\$10.85

WOOL & SILK MUFFLERS

\$5.00 Wool Muffler	\$2.85
\$5.00 Wool Muffler	\$3.50
\$2.50 Wool Muffler	\$1.80
\$4.00 Silk Muffler	\$2.85
\$3.00 Silk Muffler	\$1.80
\$2.50 Silk Muffler	\$1.50

One lot of fancy SILK AND WOOL HOSE

For Men. Value \$1.50	
Sale Price	59c

302 WALL ST.
KINGSTON.
New York.

A. W. Mollott
Clothier and Haberdasher

The Shop Where Men Find Assortment and Quality.

Persons of Short Limbs Not Hard to Classify

If accidents and diseases could be eliminated, it would be quite easy to classify mankind into "long limbs" and "short limbs" and then a large part of life will be in the neighborhood of the middle.

Medical men and scientists are in agreement in stating that a long trunk and short limbs are indicative of long life. The long trunk means that the organs of the body—heart, lungs, liver, and so on—are sound and fully developed, with plenty of room for functioning.

Briquette Composition

The briquette is a form of fuel known also as "pressed fuel," consisting of small coal compressed into solid blocks by the aid of some binding material. For making briquettes the small coal, if previously washed, is dried to remove the moisture to at most a per cent, and if necessary compressed in a press with from \$ to 10 per cent of gas pitch and collected by heating to between 70 and 80 degrees centigrade in a glass tube, which is molded into briquettes and compressed by a pressure of one half to two tons per square inch in a machine with a suitable die and punch assembly that need in no way resemble the ordinary briquette.

Strand Grocery Co.

Corner Hasbrouck Avenue and Strand

Specials for Saturday Only

Pea Beans, 4 lbs.	25c	Kipped Herring, can	15c
Marrow Beans, lb.	10c	Best Coffee, lb	45c
Macaroni and Spaghetti, 3 lbs.	25c	Santos Coffee, lb	38c
California Sweet Prunes, 3 lbs.	25c	Mixed Tea, lb.	40c
Best Creamery Butter, lb.	49c	Sweet Corn, can	10c
Palm Sardines, can	5c	Early June Peas, 2 cans	25c
Bloaters, 4 for	25c	String Beans, 2 cans	25c
Cleaned Herring, lb.	25c	Tomatoes, can	10c
Sun-Ray Cod, lb.	25c	Armour's Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs	25c
Sardines in Tomato Sauce, can	15c	Matches, 6 pkgs	25c
Sour Pickles, bottle	10c	Sweet Potatoes, can	18c
		California Oranges, doz	45c
		Brooms, No. 7	60c

Cash and Carry

George A. Planthaber, Jr., Prop.

Make your Wants Known in FREEMAN ADS.

A. E. THOMAS, 297 Wall St., Kingston. OPEN
EVENING
9 O'CLOCK

At Gregory & Co.'s SALE ON RADIOS

JUST FOR THREE DAYS
THESE LOW PRICED RADIO SETS.
ONLY ONE OF A KIND.

1 MUSIC MASTER	\$39.00
1 PARAGON	\$39.00
1 SPITDORF	\$39.00
1 GOLD MEDAL	\$39.00
1 ATWATER KENT, 4 tube	\$39.00
1 FADA, 5 tube	\$39.00
1 CAPITAL	\$39.00

These sets are all A No. 1 shape. First Come, First Choice.
TO THE RADIO FANS: We will have the Finest Radio Set Ever in the City. Be sure and see the Ten Tube ZENITH, The World's Best.

Gregory's Radio Shop

READE'S KINGSTON THEATRE

(FORMERLY KEENEY'S)
GEORGE A. ROBERTS, Manager.
Continuing Performances Daily—1 to 11 p. m. Phone 271.
Night Prices Prevail on Saturday and Holiday Matinees.
EVERY WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY SPECIAL BARGAIN DAYS—TWO BIG PICTURES FOR ONE ADMISSION PRICE.

Now Playing **TONIGHT** and Tomorrow



The idea alone for this picture cost more than \$50,000.

The biggest story among 100,000 manuscripts submitted in Liberty Magazine's prize contest.

Written by FANNIE HURST

JAMES CRUZE PRODUCTION

WITH ALICE JOYCE
WARNER BAXTER
DOLORES COSTELLO
ZASU PITTS

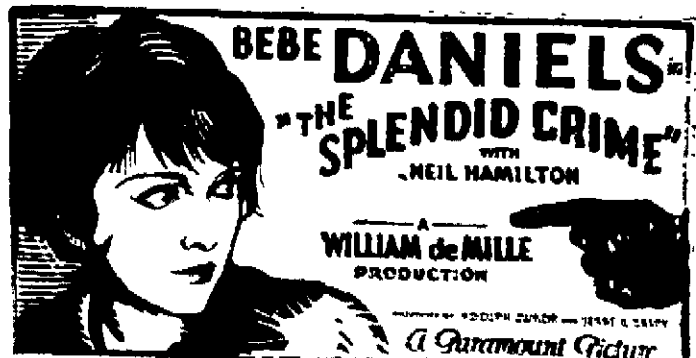
"MANNEQUIN"

a Paramount Picture

Other Features
LATEST NEWS TOPICS COMEDY
JIMMIE CONNORS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES DAILY—1 TO 11 P. M.
PRICES--Matinees 25c Evenings 35c
CHILDREN UNDER 12—ALL SHOWS 10c
NIGHT PRICES PREVAIL SATURDAY AND HOLIDAY MAT.

COMING MONDAY AND TUESDAY



BEBE DANIELS
"THE SPLENDID CRIME"
WITH NEIL HAMILTON
A WILLIAM DE MILLE PRODUCTION
A Paramount Picture

The screen's closest crack comedy. A romance of a female flatterer, combining mystery, melodrama, mirth, speedy action and splendid acting.
For a splendid time see "THE SPLENDID CRIME."

BARGAIN DAYS EVERY WED. & THURS.—2 BIG PICTURES

ALL COOKS LOOK ALIKE

to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a zealous appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cent-a-Word Department.

Boerker Favors Pasteurization

Does Not Insure Excellent Milk or Remove Filth But He Believes Other Considerations Outweigh Objections—Hopes for Full Discussion of Question.

Box 245, Kingston, N. Y., February 27, 1926.

To the Editor of The Freeman.

Sir—I have been reading your various editorials about pasteurization with interest mingled with apprehension. A number of your statements are not in accordance with well-established fact. Since we teach the pasteurization of milk and its relation to the public health in the biology courses at the High School, and moreover are required to do so by the State Board of Regents, I feel that you are trespassing on very unfamiliar ground when you ridicule "milk-cookers" as you call them. Yes, I am an ardent advocate of "milk cooking" if that is what you call it, and below are my reasons in full.

The question which the good people of Kingston must decide sooner or later is whether they want their milk supply to conform to the New York State Model Milk Ordinance, which requires that all milk not produced from tuberculin tested cows must be pasteurized. Furthermore the sanitary code of the State Department of Health requires that no milk or cream shall be sold or offered for sale as pasteurized unless it has been subjected to a temperature of 142 degrees to 145 degrees Fahrenheit for not less than 30 minutes.

Up to date about 60 New York state municipalities have adopted the above ordinance, including such familiar Hudson valley towns as Albany, Corning, Dobbs Ferry, Hudson, Newburgh, Schenectady and Tarrytown. A few towns require that only milk from tuberculin tested cows may be sold after May 1, 1925. A third group of municipalities have adopted Milk Ordinances requiring equivalent or better standards. Among these towns are: Catskill, Cornwall, Hastings, Herkimer, Mt. Vernon, New Rochelle, Port Jervis, Poughkeepsie, Rochester, Rome, Syracuse and Yonkers. White Plains and Irvington have set very high standards, higher than the law requires, requiring all milk to be pasteurized. Quite naturally Kingstonians will ask: Where does Kingston come in? Are the people of Kingston not interested in safeguarding their own health?

Pasteurizing milk is an established practice throughout the United States and many foreign countries. It is gradually becoming well established in this state as has been shown. The ordinances that govern the sale of milk in both large and small cities are based upon the tragic experiences of thousands of bereaved parents and the collective experiences of innumerable boards of health. We have absolute knowledge of the facts upon which official judgment is based. The established practice would indicate that the only path of safety for the city of Kingston lies in the careful pasteurizing of the milk and cream brought into it.

Now, what does pasteurizing do to milk? In the first place pasteurizing is not cooking it by boiling or heating (212°F.). The process kills most of the bacteria found in milk but does not make the milk sterile. It kills the dangerous bacteria as for example those that cause tuberculosis, cholera, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, diphtheria, and acute intestinal diseases. Only the first of these affects cows; the others are human diseases that may easily be carried by milk. Also, this process kills most of the so-called lactic acid bacteria which sour milk. These bacteria are not beneficial to human beings. On account of its action on these bacteria, pasteurized milk will remain sweet longer than that which has not been so treated, and is therefore safer for infants. Furthermore pasteurizing renders milk safe without changing its taste or injuring its nutritive value and digestibility. The valuable vitamins are for the most part retained if the temperatures are kept within those mentioned above.

Public health is closely bound up with pasteurization. Where this has been practiced there has invariably been a decrease in sickness and deaths from intestinal diseases among infants, especially in the summer. In 1912 the United States Health Service found that 179 typhoid epidemics, 51 scarlet fever epidemics, and 23 diphtheria epidemics were caused by infected milk. Either the milk came directly from dairies where the diseases existed or it had been put into bottles, taken from infected homes which bottles had not been sterilized. Infants are particularly liable to contract diseases from impure milk because this is their main diet. Statistics show that a large percentage of infant deaths are caused by so-called milk-borne diseases. It is estimated that about 25 per cent of tuberculosis in young children originates from tuberculosis in the dairy cow. Such facts as these have led to the wide adoption of the process.

Now, then, what are the conditions of milk production that make pasteurization necessary? If our milk supply came from tuberculin tested cows and was produced under the strict regulations of Chapter III of the State Sanitary Code, pasteurizing would be unnecessary. If a few bad dealers supply the milk of a city it is easier for local health authorities to inspect and supervise than if the milk as the side, for the purpose of eliminating tubercle water.

I am told even from as far west as Binghamton from where it arrives three days old. But even this is not the worst feature. State authorities tell us that from 20-25 per cent of the cows of Ulster county are tuberculous. Under such varying conditions a uniform grade of raw milk is an impossibility. Added to the above, the varying conditions that exist at the farms where actual production takes place, such as, unclean conditions around a stable, dirt and filth on the cow at the time of milking, the health and cleanliness of the milker, the cleanliness of the pails and other utensils used, and the conditions surrounding the straining, cooling, bottling and transportation of the milk—it becomes evident that the least precaution we might take is to make it safe from disease germs by pasteurization.

Now as to bacteria counts. Even with the above conditions as they should be, it is in addition exceedingly necessary that once milk is cooled to say 50 degrees F. that it be kept at that temperature even after it reaches the consumer. If milk is allowed to go even for a part of an hour to say 70 degrees F. the increase in the number of bacteria is tremendous. This practice accounts for the numerous discrepancies in the bacteria counts (as pointed out in The Freeman of February 15) in which you point out that some pasteurized milk has more bacteria in it than unpasteurized. If milk is properly pasteurized and properly handled after this process there is no question but that it contains less bacteria (and no dangerous ones) than the same milk unpasteurized and handled in the same way. Moreover, one cannot take bacteria counts very seriously without weighing other conditions also. Bacteria counts give amount and not kind of germs. There are many kinds in milk, most of them comparatively harmless, but some few may creep in that are positively dangerous, as has been pointed out. It is therefore apparent that pasteurized milk with say 50,000 bacteria but minus disease germs would be preferable to raw milk with only 10,000 bacteria plus disease germs. In other words, although pasteurizing renders milk safe from disease germs it does not insure a low bacteria count per se, because it depends upon what has happened to it subsequently.

Bacteria counts, as The Freeman points out, could stand revision. The State Board of Health considers raw milk that has 10,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter of very good grade (provided the germs are of the harmless type) but on the other hand it does not recommend raw milk that contains over 60,000. The 200,000 limit for raw milk in Kingston seems, therefore, much too high, and, of course, so does the 100,000 limit for pasteurized milk. Both could stand a revision downward.

One other feature of this process. Pasteurization in itself does not necessarily insure excellent milk as some suppose. It does not remove bad tastes, bad colors, dissolved filth, grit and organic matter, etc. It is only a corrective and precautionary measure and other sanitary methods of the State Sanitary Code must precede its practice in order to reap the full benefits.

The two objections that are most often raised against pasteurization are the cost which it entails and, among doctors especially, the effect of high temperature upon the anti-scurvy Vitamin "C". The cost is negligible when compared to the benefits derived by the community. The cost is less than one cent a quart and in New York state the retail price of pasteurized milk usually is the same as that of raw milk of the same grade. Both have been selling for the same price in Kingston for years. Hence the cost factor cannot be so important. But even grant the additional cost, would not the people of Kingston be willing to pay additional cost for the protection it gives? Also it is argued that pasteurizing milk destroys at least part of a valuable Vitamin "C" which prevents scurvy in infants. This is a debatable question because so many factors enter into it. Even at best it is not a serious objection. To begin with milk does not have much of this vitamin in it anyway; other foods that children can eat are much better sources for it. Orange juice is one of the best sources and in many cases doctors recommend its use with pasteurized milk. Furthermore, the mortality records of New York city where over 30 per cent of the milk is pasteurized, show no increase in the number of deaths from scurvy. The State Department of Health does not consider either of these as valid objections to an otherwise widely beneficial process.

I trust that through the columns of your paper the matter of a good milk supply for the city of Kingston will get the discussion that its importance merits and that a model milk ordinance will be adopted that will be satisfactory to all concerned.

Very truly yours,
RICHARD H. D. BOERKER.

OPERA HOUSE

GEORGE A. ROBERTS, Manager.
3 Performances Daily, 2:30-7:00. Telephone 1000.

ALL KINGSTON KNOWS

Tomorrow

NOW PLAYING

TONIGHT

Tomorrow

ALL KINGSTON GOES

Tomorrow

THEY'RE A KNOCKOUT

Hundreds Turned Away Yesterday

ONE OF THE BIGGEST SHOWS THIS SEASON

SPILLER'S REVUE

SYNCHOPATORS FROM THE SUNNY, SUNNY SOUTH

13 PEOPLE ALL COLORED

Positively the Greatest Colored Jazz Band Appearing in Vanderbille Today.

NOT A NIBBLE BUT—A BIG BITE!

13 PEOPLE ALL COLORED

CURTIN AND WILSON

A Novelty Offering

HUNNIFORD and Pals

Ventriloquist

WALLACE AND BARTON

Comedy & Singing

—ON THE SCREEN—

THE WIFE WHO WASN'T WANTED

—with—

IRENE RICH HUNTLEY GORDON

A stirring drama of political trickery, social intrigue and the family.

Prices MATINEES

EVENINGS

CHILDREN UNDER 12—ALL SHOWS 10c.

NIGHT PRICES PREVAIL ON SATURDAY MATINEES.

H. B. MERRITT

413-415 WASHINGTON AVENUE.
CORNER HURLEY AVENUE.
CASH AND CARRY.

MEATS AND FISH

LAMB	LAMB	LAMB
LEGS OF LAMB, lb.	25c	
LOIN OR RIB LAMB CHOPS, lb.	25c	
CHUCKS OF LAMB, lb.	20c	
STEW LAMB, lb.	16c	
PORK	PORK	PORK
LEGS OF PORK, lb.	30c	
SHOULDER PORK, lb.	19c	
PORK CHOPS, lb.	20c	
PORK SAUSAGE, lb.	21c	
SALT PORK, lb.	20c	
RIB ROAST	SIRLOIN STEAK	PORTERHOUSE STEAK
		20c
		ROUND STEAK
FLOUR	FLOUR	FLOUR
CERESOTA	BRIDAL VEIL	RED WING
SUPERLATIVE	AMERICAN BEAUTY	
BIG Q, 24 1/2 lb.		\$1.20
MIX TEA OR OOLONG, lb.		25c
COFFEE, 3 lb.		\$1.00
COCOA, 3 lb.		25c
MACARONI, 3 lb.		25c
SPAGHETTI, 3 lb.		25c
CAN PEAS, CORN, TOMATOES		29c
RELIABLE BAKING POWDER, 16 oz.		15c
ROYAL BAKING POWDER, lb.		40c
CLEVELAND'S BAKING POWDER, lb.		33c

GROCERIES AND CANNED GOODS

VEAL	VEAL	VEAL
LEGS OF VEAL, lb.	25c	
VEAL CHOPS, lb.	25c	
BREAST OF VEAL, lb.	16c	
STEW VEAL, lb.	16c	
HAMS AND BACON		
CALIF. HAMS, lb.	19c	
BACON SQUARES, lb.	23c	
RUMP CORN BEEF, lb.	16c	
HAMBURGER STEAK, lb.	10c	
STEW BEEF, lb.	10c	
CHUCK STEAK, lb.	16c	
CHUCK STEW, lb.	12 1/2c	
CHICKENS, lb.	39c	
SPECIALS	SPECIALS	
BUTTER, 2 lb.	95c	
LARD, lb.	17c	
COMPOUND, lb.	16c	
EGGS, STRICTLY FRESH, doz.	37c	
PEACHES, 2 1/2 size can.	25c	
PINEAPPLE, 2 1/2 size can.	25c	
BUTTER, prints	50c	
CAMPBELL'S BEANS, doz.	90c	
YELLOW BANTAM CORN	19c	
GREEN SPLIT PEAS, 2 lb.	23c	
YELLOW SPLIT PEAS, 2 lb.	23c	
WHOLE GREEN PEAS, 2 lb.	23c	
BAKER'S COCOA, 1/2 lb.	17c	
HERSHEY'S COCOA, 1/2 lb.	16c	
CORN STARCH, 3 lbs.	25c	
MINUTE TAPIOCA, pkg.	12c	

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

Karl Stenwald to Joseph Waldi of The Bronx, N. Y., a parcel of land on the westerly side of the highway leading to Woodstock in the town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

On the westerly side of the highway leading to Woodstock in the town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

On the westerly side of the highway leading to Woodstock in the town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

On the westerly side of the highway leading to Woodstock in the town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

On the westerly side of the highway leading to Woodstock in the town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

On the westerly side of the highway leading to Woodstock in the town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

On the westerly side of the highway leading to Woodstock in the town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

On the westerly side of the highway leading to Woodstock in the town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

On the westerly side of the highway leading to Woodstock in the town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

On the westerly side of the highway leading to Woodstock in the town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

On the westerly side of the highway leading to Woodstock in the town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

On the westerly side of the highway leading to Woodstock in the town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

Three Dead in Chicago Crash



Three trainmen were killed and twenty passengers injured when a Michigan Central suburban train collided with a fast freight in Chicago. This unusual photo, taken just after the smash-up illustrates the terrific force with which the two engines met.

Orpheum Theatre

ENTIRE NEW SHOW TODAY

The Nifties of Broadway

with
IRVING TOO LEWIS
And a big supporting cast.

TONIGHT
AMATEUR NIGHT
Cash Prizes Awarded
Applicants leave name at box office.

PRICES:
Mat., 2:30, Children 15c
Adults 35c
Eve., 7 & 9 35c & 50c

A FIRST RUN PICTURE.
YOU MUST SEE!

Fred Thomson
RIDIN' THE WIND

with the marvel horse
SILVER KING
Also Int. News.

Overnight News Told in Brief

New York, March 5.—A duel scene on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House during the performance of Wagner's "Die Walkure," resulted in the injury of Michael Bohnen, a basso and one of the duellists. Bohnen suffered a split nose and bled for a half hour afterwards.

Stamford, Conn.—Charles I. Kling, a train dispatcher of the New Haven Railroad, is dying of hemorrhages in a local hospital. Kling was stricken two weeks ago.

Reading, Mass.—A six-year-old child which had fallen through the ice was saved from drowning by Prince, a St. Bernard dog who threw off its muzzle and plunged in after the child.

New York.—The Vestris of the Lamport and Holt line will make a special call at Bermuda to take aboard more than a hundred Wall Street men anxious to get back to New York because of the violent fluctuations in the stock market.

New York.—Ten persons were rescued from a fire which destroyed a three-story tenement house in Brooklyn.

White Plains, N. Y.—Six boys, all under 16 years of age, saved two of their comrades who had fallen through the ice from drowning by linking together in a human chain.

"How Come?"



Mrs. Belle Wilen, of New York, (above) asks, "How Come?" in response to cabled dispatches that Dr. Charles H. Wilen is engaged to wed Suzanne Lenglen. "He's already my husband," declares Mrs. Wilen.

Vast Body of Water

The Baltic sea is about 120 miles long by from 30 to 425 in width and has an area of approximately 180,000 square miles.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Only for This Department supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

SAMUEL TO ASSIST ADJUTANT BARTON

Frank E. Samuel of Topeka and Wichita, Kan., known nationally for his work as director of the organization and membership activities of the American Legion, was recently elevated to one of the most responsible positions in the Legion.

Under the recent consolidation plan affecting divisions of national headquarters, Mr. Samuel was named assistant to National Adjutant James F. Barton and also director of general administration, while retaining direction of national organization and membership matters. The duties of national adjutant will be handled by Mr. Samuel in the absence or incapacity of Mr. Barton.

Mr. Samuel has one of the biggest jobs in the Legion on his hands, but his preparation for it has been long and thorough.

He began his Legion work with the inception of the organization in 1919. His first experience in Legion administration was gained as assistant department adjutant of Kansas during July



Frank E. Samuel.

and August, 1919. After sixty days as assistant adjutant, so efficient was his work, the department heads saw fit to appoint him as department adjutant. Under his regime as adjutant from September, 1919, to February, 1924, Kansas department became one of the strongest in the Legion.

When national headquarters learned of the good work Mr. Samuel was doing out in Kansas, he was drafted to head the organization and membership division for the national organization. He began that work on February 15, 1924.

Mr. Samuel served overseas during the World conflict as an enlisted man with the Three Hundred and Fifty-Third (Kansas) Infantry. He was assigned to special duty with the regimental intelligence and operations section. He attended the officers' training school of infantry at Langres, France. "But," explains Mr. Samuel, "the armistice came along before the commissions were handed out, and another good 'duck' private was saved for competent kitchen police duty."

Mr. Samuel was born at Downing, Mo., December 31, 1899. He was educated at Washburn and Fairmont colleges and holds an A. B. degree from the latter. He taught English from 1912 to 1916 in Canton Christian college, Canton, China.

Philadelphia to Have Americanism Congress

Philadelphia will be the scene of a great national congress of Americanism next fall, it plans authorized by the national executive committee of the American Legion are carried out. It was suggested that a congress of all organizations interested in Americanism activities would be an especially fitting observance of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia on July 4, 1776.

Holding of the congress immediately before or during the national convention of the American Legion, which meets in Philadelphia, October 11 to 15, is the plan.

National officers of the Legion, the national Americanism commission and officials of Pennsylvania and Philadelphia will co-operate in developing the plans.

In Conference

Parson Brown—How am you husband?
Nandy?—Nandy—He am done conf'n to his room.
"Sho' 'nuff, now? Could Ah see him?"
"Methe so. But he am in de jail-house."—American Legion Weekly.

It Sounded That Way

"Did you show the bishop to his room, Jane?" asked the lady of the house.
"Yes, mum," answered the maid, "but I left him puzle." There was a chortle in his way before I could get the light on, mum."—American Legion Weekly.

Summer Christmas Alaska

The territory of Alaska received its name from Charles Sumner in a speech addressed to the senate in favor of the purchase. It is a corruption of an Alut word referring to the mountains as distinguished from the lowlands.

Novak Sets New Walking Record

Boston, Mass., March 5.—Bucking a high and icy wind, John Novak, manager of department store restaurants in Providence and Boston, today bettered the eleven hours and eight minutes Providence to Boston, midnight walking record hung up last December by Miss Eleanor Sears, society woman athlete.

Despite the handicap of the cold blast in his face all the way, Novak, accompanied by two pacemakers and a referee and followed by spectators in automobiles went the 40 odd miles distance in ten hours and twenty-eight minutes. And by lowering Miss Sears' record Novak won a wager from a wealthy Boston real estate operator.

Novak started from in front of the Sturges home on Hope street, Providence, the starting point of Miss Sears' memorable walk. Many were on hand to applaud the walker as he set off at 5 p. m.

Novak's walk followed the route taken by Miss Sears, into Boston and then to his home on upper Boulevard street.

After a hearty breakfast, Novak walked downtown to the restaurant he manages.

NEWARKENY CHOKED TO DEATH EATING MEAT

Montreal, March 5.—Choked to death by a piece of meat while eating his dinner in his room at the Mount Royal Hotel, George S. McSwiney, former president of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association and well known business man, was found by a waiter. McSwiney was known in boxing, football, golf, curling and motorcar. His wife, formerly Miss Mary Elizabeth McSwiney, was visiting relatives in New York.

DIAMOND Quality

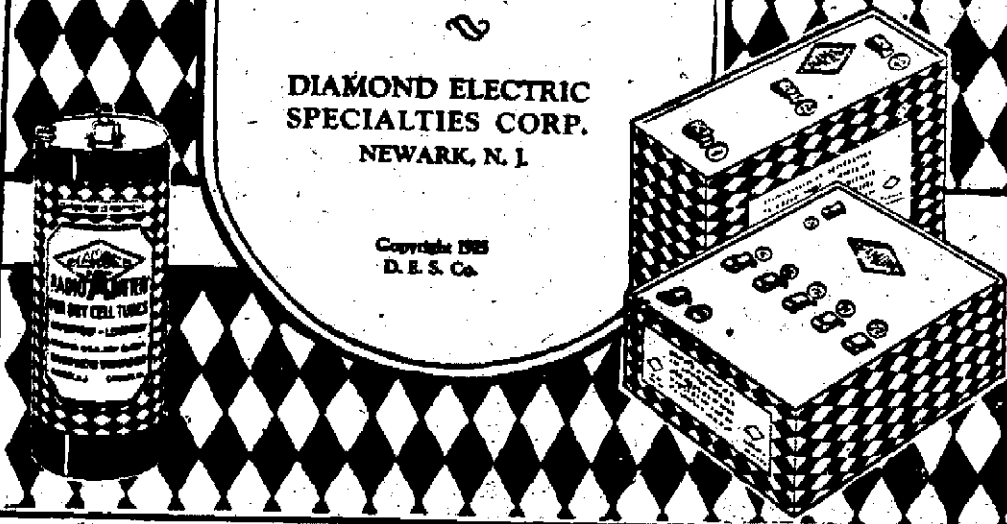
Do you realize that it is impossible to get quality reception from your radio unless you use Quality Batteries?

Any Diamond user will tell you that Diamond Batteries are Quality Insurance.

Don't Experiment •• Ask Your Dealer for Diamond Radio Batteries.

DIAMOND ELECTRIC SPECIALTIES CORP.
NEWARK, N. J.

Copyright 1935 D. E. S. Co.



WE SELL AND RECOMMEND

Diamond "B" Batteries
THE BEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY.

FRANK L. BROWN

521 BROADWAY.

PHONE 1111.

WE RECOMMEND

Diamond "B" Batteries

They Give the Same Dependable Results That Have Made These Batteries Famous.

GREGORY & CO.

TEL. 2310-M.

642 BROADWAY.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK OF ALL TYPES OF

Diamond "B" Batteries

CENTRAL GARAGE

O. M. KENNEDY, Prop.

Phone 1360.

750 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

ATWATER-KENT RADIOS

5 Tube Atwater-Kent Model 20, Compact Atwater-Kent Loud Speaker, 5 R. C. A. or Cunningham Tubes, Phiko or Westinghouse Storage Battery, 2 No. 772 Eveready B Batteries, 1 Eveready C Battery.

COMPLETELY INSTALLED (Strictly Cash) \$125.00

The Alhambra Combination Radio and Victrola,

(a Victor product) \$350.00

Victor Loud Speakers \$35.00

Kaplan Furniture Co., Inc.
14 E. STRAND. Tel. 755. DOWNTOWN.

HAND-THAYER ENGAGEMENT IS REPORTED BROKEN

Boston, Mass., March 5.—Society was speculating today over the reported breaking off of the engagement of Miss Ruth Thayer, daughter of Mrs. Raymond Thayer, of Lancaster and Boston, to Robert C. Rand, son of Colonel R. M. William Rand of New York. The reason was given. The wedding in June was to be one of the main social events of the Boston and New York society season.

Miss Thayer, who had the Copple House Hotel foyer transformed into an Italian Garden for her wedding party in 1914, is the great-grand

granddaughter of Stephen Van Rensselaer of Albany, N. Y., and the great-great-granddaughter of William Van Rensselaer, also of Albany. Her mother was Miss Ruth Stimpson of an old Cape Cod family. Her father died several years ago. Mr. Rand is a Harvard graduate and New York lawyer. He is a member of the Porcellian, Harvard, tennis and racquet, national, town and country and Aynawasis Club.

Wren's Taking Chances

Our nomination for the Hall of America's Dumb is the guy who clamped for half an hour at the railroad stop, waiting for the stop sign to change. —Washington Times.

Merchandise of Style and Quality.

The PARIS NEW SPRING COATS

At Lowest in the City Prices.

New Colors

Wide Selection

New Fabrics

Moderate Prices



A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Coat.

SALE OF NEW SPRING FROCKS
\$8.95, \$12.95 and \$19.95

Beautiful New Spring Dresses in all the Newest Colors and Modes at substantial savings. Come in and select your Easter frock now.

Paris Cloak & Suit Co.

HOTEL ASTOR

There is only one New York, and only one Hotel Astor—both are uniquely famous, and famously unique!

Reasonable Rates

F. A. Murcheson

TIMES SQUARE
BROADWAY, 46th & 47th St.

ESSENTIALS

If a child is denied the essential vitamins, rickets, weak bones, imperfect teeth or other manifestations of faulty nutrition follow.

Scott's Emulsion

vitamin-activated cod-liver oil is the ideal nourishment for growth of body and bones. Give your boy girl Scott's Emulsion.

AT RETAIL DRUGGISTS
Price 60¢ and \$1.20
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 25-26

SHATTAN'S

Clearing Sale

ENDS SATURDAY

NOTE THESE BARGAINS:

- 18 OVERCOATS \$9.00
- 10 MACKINAW \$5.85
- 5 MACKINAW \$2.98
- 5 WORKING COATS \$2.98
- 6.50 BOYS' OVERCOATS \$3.98
- 6.50 BOYS' MACKINAW \$4
- 18 MEN'S SUITS \$12.00
- 6.50 BOYS' SUITS \$4.50
- 14 BOYS' SUITS \$9.00
- 10 BOYS' SUITS \$7.50
- 1.50 MEN'S UNION SUITS \$1
- 5c SHIRTS OR DRAWERS 69c
- 5 MEN'S BATH ROBE \$3.00
- 4.50 WOMEN'S BATH ROBE \$2.50
- 4 WOMEN'S VELVET PUMPS \$1.98
- 4 MEN'S OXFORDS \$2.98
- 3.50 BOYS' WELT SHOES \$1.98
- MEN'S SHEEPSKIN LINED COATS, lined to the edge. Regular Price \$14.00. Sale Price \$8.00

ISIDORE SHATTAN

42 N. FRONT ST., KINGSTON.
Open Evenings.

Remembered "Young Man"

Who Had Helped Her

Nearly two years ago William T. Miller, assistant city attorney, in the course of charitable work he carried in connection with his other duties, charged \$20 to a young man who had appealed for aid.

He had forgotten the incident when he was reminded of it by a letter showing that, although she had not remembered his name, she continued to carry a mental photograph of "a tall, gray-haired but young gentleman in the office where they help poor people in the City hall, Indianapolis, Ind."

The young woman involved a snapshot photo of herself and promised to send the loan soon, explaining that she had just opened her own millinery shop at Cleveland, and needed her money for financing the business.

Water in Steeples
Police officers of using the steeples of its unoccupied churches as water storage, the village of Podmoskwe, in the Pomeranian district just outside of Danzig, has applied to the German government for a ruling. The village authorities argue that such a utilization of steeples would greatly reduce the danger of the new water-works system.

The prefectural board decided that as churches that are not used for divine services can be converted to secular purposes with the consent of their owners, they might be employed in the water system provided engineers guaranteed them safe.

Chance to Help Hospital Fund

Another chance to do your bit for the restoration of the Kingston City Hospital offers itself on Saturday of this week.

Rose-Gorman-Rose have offered to give ten per cent of the day's sales to the building fund of the hospital, and in addition to the regular goods sold in the store there will be a food sale, the receipts from which are all for the hospital.

Members of the hospital auxiliary will preside at this table. Who will provide the articles to go on sale there?

Hundreds of women in the city and county, friends of the institution, who did not contribute to the cake sale held last week for this cause, will no doubt be glad to take something for the Saturday sale at the Rose-Gorman-Rose store.

Cake, rolls, crackers, beans, clam chowder, corn bread, pie, fudge, canned goods, pickles, all these will find a ready sale and swell the fund. If you can't bake cake and have never pickled a pickle, then perhaps you can bring something you have made—a sweater, or a scarf, or a rug, or an apron. Such contributions, too, will be received and sold for the hospital.

Bring your things in to the Rose-Gorman-Rose store on Saturday, any time after nine o'clock. The afternoon is not too late, either.

If you can't bring in something, go and take something out. If you want to be a double, duplex, super-helper, give and buy both. That's the best way of all.

Bring your things in to the Rose-Gorman-Rose store on Saturday, any time after nine o'clock. The afternoon is not too late, either.

If you can't bring in something, go and take something out. If you want to be a double, duplex, super-helper, give and buy both. That's the best way of all.

Bring your things in to the Rose-Gorman-Rose store on Saturday, any time after nine o'clock. The afternoon is not too late, either.

If you can't bring in something, go and take something out. If you want to be a double, duplex, super-helper, give and buy both. That's the best way of all.

Bring your things in to the Rose-Gorman-Rose store on Saturday, any time after nine o'clock. The afternoon is not too late, either.

If you can't bring in something, go and take something out. If you want to be a double, duplex, super-helper, give and buy both. That's the best way of all.

Bring your things in to the Rose-Gorman-Rose store on Saturday, any time after nine o'clock. The afternoon is not too late, either.

If you can't bring in something, go and take something out. If you want to be a double, duplex, super-helper, give and buy both. That's the best way of all.

Bring your things in to the Rose-Gorman-Rose store on Saturday, any time after nine o'clock. The afternoon is not too late, either.

If you can't bring in something, go and take something out. If you want to be a double, duplex, super-helper, give and buy both. That's the best way of all.

Bring your things in to the Rose-Gorman-Rose store on Saturday, any time after nine o'clock. The afternoon is not too late, either.

If you can't bring in something, go and take something out. If you want to be a double, duplex, super-helper, give and buy both. That's the best way of all.

Bring your things in to the Rose-Gorman-Rose store on Saturday, any time after nine o'clock. The afternoon is not too late, either.

If you can't bring in something, go and take something out. If you want to be a double, duplex, super-helper, give and buy both. That's the best way of all.

Bring your things in to the Rose-Gorman-Rose store on Saturday, any time after nine o'clock. The afternoon is not too late, either.

If you can't bring in something, go and take something out. If you want to be a double, duplex, super-helper, give and buy both. That's the best way of all.

Bring your things in to the Rose-Gorman-Rose store on Saturday, any time after nine o'clock. The afternoon is not too late, either.

If you can't bring in something, go and take something out. If you want to be a double, duplex, super-helper, give and buy both. That's the best way of all.

Bring your things in to the Rose-Gorman-Rose store on Saturday, any time after nine o'clock. The afternoon is not too late, either.

If you can't bring in something, go and take something out. If you want to be a double, duplex, super-helper, give and buy both. That's the best way of all.

Bring your things in to the Rose-Gorman-Rose store on Saturday, any time after nine o'clock. The afternoon is not too late, either.

If you can't bring in something, go and take something out. If you want to be a double, duplex, super-helper, give and buy both. That's the best way of all.

Bring your things in to the Rose-Gorman-Rose store on Saturday, any time after nine o'clock. The afternoon is not too late, either.

If you can't bring in something, go and take something out. If you want to be a double, duplex, super-helper, give and buy both. That's the best way of all.

Bring your things in to the Rose-Gorman-Rose store on Saturday, any time after nine o'clock. The afternoon is not too late, either.

If you can't bring in something, go and take something out. If you want to be a double, duplex, super-helper, give and buy both. That's the best way of all.

Bring your things in to the Rose-Gorman-Rose store on Saturday, any time after nine o'clock. The afternoon is not too late, either.

If you can't bring in something, go and take something out. If you want to be a double, duplex, super-helper, give and buy both. That's the best way of all.

Bring your things in to the Rose-Gorman-Rose store on Saturday, any time after nine o'clock. The afternoon is not too late, either.

If you can't bring in something, go and take something out. If you want to be a double, duplex, super-helper, give and buy both. That's the best way of all.

Bring your things in to the Rose-Gorman-Rose store on Saturday, any time after nine o'clock. The afternoon is not too late, either.

If you can't bring in something, go and take something out. If you want to be a double, duplex, super-helper, give and buy both. That's the best way of all.

Bring your things in to the Rose-Gorman-Rose store on Saturday, any time after nine o'clock. The afternoon is not too late, either.

If you can't bring in something, go and take something out. If you want to be a double, duplex, super-helper, give and buy both. That's the best way of all.

Bring your things in to the Rose-Gorman-Rose store on Saturday, any time after nine o'clock. The afternoon is not too late, either.

Pantano's Father Spent \$150,000

New York, March 5.—Pasquale Pantano, olive oil importer, has won his three-year fight to save his son, Anthony, from a murderer's death, but the cost has been incalculably heavy, it was learned today.

It has been said that Pasquale Pantano spent almost \$150,000 in behalf of his son. The family jewels and other possessions went to pay for the three trials and appeals to higher courts.

But the dearest price of all was the loss of Anthony's mother, Louisa, who died last August, broken-hearted over her son's plight.

Young Pantano was convicted of complicity in the murder of the two west end bank messengers in Brooklyn. Yesterday Governor Smith commuted his death sentence to life imprisonment.

\$1,500 Verdict Insufficient

Judge Staley Sets Aside Verdict for Injured Man Whose Bills for Hospital, Doctors and Nurses Amounted to \$1,200.

Judge Staley on Thursday set aside the verdict of \$1,500 for plaintiff which was awarded by the jury which heard the negligence action brought by Henry Seyler against Mander Russell and Garrett Russell. The verdict was set aside on the grounds of insufficiency. Seyler, employed at the Seavoy Hotel on the Saengerline road, was struck by a car operated by the defendants on October 8, 1925, and received very serious injuries.

Plaintiff claimed that his bills for doctors, hospital service and nurses amounted to some \$1,200 and that since the accident he had been unable to continue his usual occupation which at the time of the accident was paying him \$100 a month.

Herbert W. J. Hargrave and Mr. Hunt appeared for plaintiff and Harold W. Turner and William D. Brinnier, Jr., appeared for the defendants.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Domestic happiness, thou only bliss of paradise that has survived the fall! Though few now taste thee unimpaired and pure. Or tasting long enjoy thee, too infirm. Or too incautious, to preserve thy sweets. Unmixed with drops of bitter, which neglect. Or temper sheds into thy crystal cup. Thou art the nurse of Virtue, in thine arms. She smiles, appearing, as in truth. Heaven-born and destined to the skies again.

—Cooper.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

As "variety is the spice of life" and not all like the same kinds of food, we usually choose those things which appeal to ourselves and families.

Fruit Bavarian.—Add one tablespoonful of gelatin to one-fourth of a cupful of cold water. To one-half cupful of applesauce add one-half cupful of strawberries or plum jam and the grated rind of a lemon, mix with the gelatin and when it begins to thicken fold in one cupful of sour cream whipped stiff. Pour into a mold, and when served add chopped cherries and dried marshmallows for a garnish. Serve with cream.

Greens a la Reine.—Cook one-half tablespoonful of chopped onion in one-half tablespoonful of butter, add fresh cooked greens, either spinach or any greens in season (one quart), fry quickly, then add one tablespoonful of flour and cook until the flour is well cooked, adding one cupful of milk, four tablespoonfuls of grated cheese and remove from the fire. Add three beaten eggs and bake in a hot oven ten minutes. Garnish with shrimps.

Favorite Spinach.—Make a sauce of one and one-half tablespoonfuls of oil and one-half tablespoonful of butter, two tablespoonfuls of salt, one-half cupful of milk, one cupful of cream, one cupful of minced ham. Place alternate layers of this sauce and two and one-half cupfuls of cooked spinach in a well greased baking dish, adding a layer of sliced hard cooked egg (three eggs will be sufficient). Finish the top of the dish with white sauce, sprinkled with cheese and bake twenty five minutes in a moderate oven.

Nellie Maxwell

RED SHIELDS TO PLAY

FOUR-KINGSHIP LEVEL

Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A. there will be staged a basketball game which should prove very interesting, featuring Captain Nellie Maxwell and the Red Shields of the Y. M. C. A. of Kingston.

The local Y. M. C. A. team has an enviable record this season and the Red Shields outfit has won the championship of the Kingston Y. M. C. A. for the past three years. Out of 56 games played the Red Shields team has won 50.

Franklin Lodge Lenten Dinner

Franklin Lodge, No. 17, K. of L., will hold one of the popular Lenten dinners at Franklin Hall, Broadway and Fourth street, Friday evening, March 12.

IN LIBERIA



In a Liberian Native Town.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)
LIBERIA, looked upon as a possible source of rubber for America, is the only colony ever planted from the United States. Nowhere in the world can there be found a foreign country so like the United States in history, language, customs and form of government. After traveling up the West African coast, touching at ports in British, French, Belgian and Portuguese colonies, all of which are decidedly foreign, distinguishing West African, and altogether "foreign" and different in character, most Americans experience, when the slow West Coast steamer turns its nose into Monrovia bay, a feeling of being much nearer home than the 4,000 miles which actually separates them from the nearest American ports.

The steamer, cautiously approaching the shore, finally drops anchor and awaits a brave little surfboat, pulled by twenty stalwart natives in white duck uniforms, at first a tiny speck in the huge waves churning so threateningly over the dangerous bar. This feeling of interest is intensified when the boat approaches nearer and a flag is made out at its stern, so like the Stars and Stripes as to be readily mistaken for it. The Liberian emblem, however, has only eleven stripes and one lone star.

Next the customs officer approaches—his English is decidedly American in accent—and demands that each passenger landing in Liberia prove that he has \$100 in his possession. This requirement safeguards the little republic from having to care for public charges. And he doesn't speak of pounds, francs or pesetas, either; he says, in plain American, "one hundred dollars"—another link with home, the only place in Africa where the currency is the same as ours.

Monrovia, the capital, named for an illustrious American president, is the largest town in the republic. Not many cities in the world have a harbor more picturesque.

Nature seems to have lavished great care on this out-of-the-way tropical stopping place. Monrovia bay is about seven miles wide, and vessels enter the harbor in the center, with Cape Mount far off toward the left and Monrovia point, high and rocky, on the right. Between the cape and the point is the oval background of sandy beach and majestic palms.

Monrovia and its Buildings.
Some two miles from the point, Monrovia river empties into the bay with a corker turn around the sand-bar with which it has obstructed its own free entrance into the Atlantic. Just back of the bar, the town itself nestles peacefully on the hill rising from the river bank, with its white roofs emerging from unobscured tropical verdure.

Because of the bar, steamers are forced to anchor a mile or more from the shore, while passengers and freight are landed in surfboats.

The landing is disappointing. The wharf is small and unlovely and the main business street along the waterfront—Water street—is none too wide, none too straight, none too well paved, and none too clean.

The business premises, most of the more pretentious kept by British, French and Dutch firms, are poor, with the first floor usually built of cement and the roof of corrugated iron. Water street could, however, easily be made to compare more favorably with the main business centers of Freeport or Takor.

Climbing the hill, two or three blocks, one comes to Ashmun street, the chief residential thoroughfare, which is very pleasing in aspect. The executive mansion, the foreign legation and consulates, the war department building and the representative hall lend to its importance. On this street are also several of the best residences, well constructed of brick, after the fashion of American houses of the colonial days, with columns along the front.

The executive mansion is a large, white, three-story structure and is the chief residence of the president.

In the evening one can see portraits of some of Liberia's presidents and the famous photograph of one for whom the country was named, Samuel J. May, of the United States navy, who, while in command of an American cruiser, quelled a native uprising on the coast a few years ago. He also landed a supply of rifles to enable the Liberian frontier force, a well-trained tiny army of 800 native soldiers, to keep the peace thereafter.

In Liberia army rifles have ever since been called "Schiefel's rifles" and the government forms of the war department list so many "Schiefel's" as being in the possession of each company.

About as Large as Ohio.
Liberia occupies that corner of West Africa which juts out into the Atlantic as if in an endeavor to reach across to the Brazilian shore, on the South American continent. Only a few years ago the maps showed it to comprise a large area, extending northward almost to the Sahara; but the geographers themselves were unable to place definite heavy lines for Liberia's interior frontiers.

Then came the dream of African empires by European nations, and little by little the area accredited by the map makers to the weak little republic has dwindled, until today its coastline is only 360 miles in length and its frontier farthest in the interior is only 200 miles from the sea coast. Its present area, about equal to that of the state of Ohio, is one-third what the Liberians originally claimed, and their claims were probably as good as those of many of the powers which undertook the colonizing of the Dark continent.

Here and there along the coast the original settlers—negro freedmen from the United States—founded little towns and settlements. They were sent from America back to the lands of their ancestors by the American Colonization society, in which such men as President Monroe, Henry Clay and others were interested. This movement began in 1816 and the first vessels, sailing schooners chartered by the American government, set forth from New York in 1820-23.

Many of the first settlers succumbed to African fevers; others were killed by hostile natives. Indeed, the early efforts of these civilized American-Liberians to establish themselves on the African coast were not unlike those of the early colonists at Jamestown and the seekers of new homes who landed at Plymouth Rock. Finally they acquired right to certain lands by purchase from native chiefs.

In 1847 the little settlements along the coast united to form the Republic of Liberia, and published to the world two documents—their Declaration of Independence and Constitution—both of which take the form of their prototypes in American history.

Monrovia, the capital, has a population of about 4,000. Grand Bassa and Cape Palmas rank next in order. Then come the smaller villages, and how interesting to Americans are their names: New York, Philadelphia, Virginia, New Georgia, Marshall, Bunker Hill, Hartford. But they are like American localities only in name.

BABCOCK BUYS THE GLENHURST MILK ROUTE

Clarance J. Babcock has purchased the milk route and dairy business of the Glenhurst Dairy from H. R. Brigham and will take over the business on April first. Charles Jones, who has been delivering milk for the past eighteen years for the Glenhurst Dairy, will continue in the same position with the new management. There will be no interruption of service.

For twenty years the Glenhurst Dairy has been serving patrons in this city. Mr. Babcock has had a route in Kingston for over fifteen years and has a large number of customers.

MISS WILLS A FINALIST IN MENTONE TOURNAMENT

Mentone, March 5.—Miss Helen Wills again did the usual today. She became a finalist in the Mentone Tournament, without exerting herself.

Miss Wills defeated Miss E. M. Harry of England 6-0, 6-1, in the semi-finals and will now meet either Miss Didi Vlasco or Senorita Alvarez in the finals, and the answer to the finals is confidently expected to be another victory for the Californian girl.

The American girl made fast work of the first set and ran out in a love set without warming up.

FALSE ALARM OF FIRE AT MIDNIGHT

An alarm of fire rung in from 16:14 called out the firemen about 12 o'clock last night. It proved to be a false alarm. A pedestrian seeing smoke coming from a chimney on Van Kleeck's garage on North Front street thought the building was on fire and sent in the alarm. The firemen found a nice fire in the furnace and no cause for ringing in the alarm.

GIRL SHOT BY "BARNEY" LEAPS FROM WINDOW

New York, March 5.—Lucille Stewart, 21, and pretty, leaped from the rear window of her third floor apartment today, "because she was afraid she'd be murdered."

She was taken to a hospital, where she is suffering from a bullet wound in the right arm, multiple contusions and lacerations about the head and body.

She told police she had romanced with a man named "Barney" against the noise he was making in her apartment. "Barney," she said, drew a pistol and fired a shot at her. She ran to a window and jumped.

Police began looking for "Barney." "Barney" was one of four men who were playing poker at the girl's apartment, she told police. She was unable to give the names of the others.

26 ARRESTED IN RAID ON "350 CLUB"

New York, March 5.—In a spectacular raid on the "350 Club," a bright light resort near Times Square, police and federal agents early today took twenty-six prisoners, including five diners, six girl dancers, musicians, waiters and cooks.

Samuel Barbat, alleged proprietor, was held on charges of maintaining a public nuisance and selling liquor. The others all were released on bail.

TALK ON ZIONISM TONIGHT AT ABRAHAM ISRAEL

This evening at 7:30 o'clock there will be the usual late Friday evening services at the Abraham Israel Synagogue on Wurts street, with Mr. Balogh officiating. A talk will be given in English on the topic, "Zionism—the Greatest Jewish Movement of Today." All invited to attend.

Goldman's Style Shop

25 Broadway, Downtown.
Kingston. Open Evenings.

Last Call on What's Left in Winter Garments—

All Tremendously Reduced!

FOR SATURDAY

FUR TRIMMED COATS as low as \$10.00

DRESSES as low as \$5.00

FUR COATS

Northern Seal, Caracul, Silver Muskrat and Hudson Seal, trimmed handsomely with Fox, Squirrel, Mink. All Must Go Now Regardless of Cost.

CHILDREN'S COATS AND DRESSES

FUR TRIMMED COATS Sizes 2 to 14 \$3.75

DRESSES Sizes 2 to 10 \$3.75

Remember These Dramatic Low Prices Prevail that we may clear out our Winter Stock at once and make room for the new Spring stock that is arriving daily.

V. SHADER

GROCER and BUTCHER. 44 EAST STRAND, RONDOUT.
Phone 626. Free Auto Delivery Port Ewen and Kingston City.

Specials for Saturday, Mar. 6th, 1926.

Strictly Fresh Uster County Eggs	Large, Sweet California Navel Oranges	Try Our Special Blend Coffee, Guaranteed to please you or money returned.
42c doz.	45c doz.	15c lb.

Tender Sweet Corn..... 10c can	Fancy Green Beans, cut and stringless..... 2 cans 25c	Fancy Sweet Corn..... 2 cans 25c
Tender Sweet Peas..... 2 cans 25c	King Oscar Brand Soused Mackerel..... 25c can	State Pea Beans..... 25c can
Jello for Dessert, all Flavors 10c pkg.	F & G Soup..... 10 cakes 45c	Fancy Fine Apple and Peaches, large size can..... 25c
Evaporated Baking Powder, large size..... 25c	New Shores Mackerel, fat as butter..... 15c lb.	Pink Salmon..... 15c can
Try our Special Mixed Tea..... 30c lb.	Cheer Bloom Creamery Butter..... 31c lb.	

Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 cans 25c	Campbell's Beans 3 cans 25c	Fancy Red Ripe Tomatoes, No. 2 Size 3 cans 25c
Legs of Spring Lamb 25c lb.	Prime Rib Roast 25c lb.	Legs of Dutchess County Pork 32c lb.

Home Made Frankfurters..... 32c lb.	Home Made Bologna..... 25c lb.	Home Made Ham..... 25c lb.
Home Made Hotchpotch..... 25c lb.	Home Made Liverwurst..... 25c lb.	Home Made Pork Sausage..... 25c lb.
Armour's Salt Ham..... 34c lb.	Thompson's Regular Ham..... 34c lb.	

Fancy Chock Round Beef 25c lb.	Home Dressed Veal in Sauce 35c lb.	Cake Ham 25c lb.
--------------------------------	------------------------------------	------------------

Plenty of Roasting Chickens and Fancy Fat Poultry at Reduced Prices.

Morgan Davis & Co.
Successors to Gwynne & Day,
(Established 1854.)
Members N. Y. Stock Exchange,
68 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.
Branch Office Connected
By Private Wire
48 MAIN ST.,
KINGSTON, N. Y.
R. B. Osterhoudt, Manager.
Telephone 2111
Weekly Market Letter
On Request.

About the 'H's

Mrs. Mae Soper of No. 147 o'Neil street who underwent an operation at the Benedictine Hospital is reported as doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Alen of Port Ewen spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burton at their home in Sleightsburgh.

Mrs. I. Goldman, of Goldman's Style Shop has just returned from New York where she selected a complete line for the spring trade.

Thomas J. Leonard of 555 Broadway, after being confined to his home, 13 Greenhill avenue, for thirteen weeks because of an operation on his leg, injured through a fall fifteen years ago, was able to return to his business on Thursday.

Edward T. Stolle, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. L. K. Stolle of 73 Albany avenue, who has been professionally engaged as a cashier in a large banking institution at Shanghai, China, for the past four years, has returned to the United States and is expected to reach Kingston on Saturday.

Charles A. Winter of E. Winter's Sons, who several weeks ago fractured his hip through a fall on Fair street and had been under treatment at the Kingston City Hospital, was taken to his home, 65 Green street, Thursday. He expects to be able to be about again a few days on crutches.

SENATE WILL VOTE MONDAY ON MUSCLE SHOALS PROJECT.

Washington, March 5.—After a week's debate, the senate this afternoon agreed to vote at 3:30 o'clock Monday on the house resolution creating a congressional commission to negotiate a lease for the \$150,000,000 Muscle Shoals project.

Leaders of the Administration Democratic Coalition, favoring lease of the property to private interests, predicted adoption of the resolution by a three to one vote.

The fight against the resolution has centered around attempts by insurgents from both parties to severely limit the powers of the proposed commission in negotiating any lease.

Bandits Rob Bank.

St. Louis, Mo., March 5.—Bandit-fishing revolvers and a sawed off shotgun, four masked bandits forced eight customers, seven employees and Thomas H. Burke, the bank president, to lie on the floor while they took \$14,000 in cash from two cages of the Hamilton State Bank, and escaped in an automobile today.

DIED.

DEMOND.—At Hurley, N. Y., March 5, 1926, Philip Elting DuMont, infant son of Cornelius and Ida C. Sahler DuMont.

Funeral at residence on Sunday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the Hurley Cemetery.

HANNIBAL.—Entered into rest, Wednesday, March 3, 1926, Nettie, beloved daughter of George and Susan Hannibal.

Funeral from the late home, 17 Jansen avenue, on Saturday at 1 p. m., and 1:30 at the Foshall Avenue A. M. E. Church, where the services will be held. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Lomontville, N. Y. Arrangements by Thos. J. Wolff.

HEANEY.—In this city, March 2, 1926, Anna, wife of the late Frederick Heaney.

Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m. at St. Peter's Church. Relatives and friends invited. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so at the residence of her son Charles Cornelio, 155 Washington avenue, on Friday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

ZOLYNSKI.—In this city, Wednesday, March 3, 1926, Marion Zolymski.

Funeral at his late residence, 450 Delaware avenue, Saturday, March 6, at 9:15 a. m. and at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 10 o'clock where a solemn requiem Mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the family plot in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

In sad and loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Catherine McQuinn, who departed from this life on Tuesday, March 3rd, 1926.

We leave our hearts to sorrow deep, this day, your memory to keep, one year has passed, but still we miss you dear and always will.

DAUGHTERS:
MISS L. R. WUBER,
MRS. WILLIAM LAWSON.

Any Ambulance! Any Hour!

LEO V. CROGAN
FURNERAL SERVICE
Cor. Wall & Pearl Sts. Phone 346

Financial and Commercial

New York, March 5.—Considering the large volume of liquidation of stocks bought by the bankers to support the market yesterday, stocks were firm in every section of the market today, and average prices made slight additional gains. Heavy selling of those "support stocks" took place in the second hour causing declines of 2 to 6 points from the strong opening prices of American Can and other outstanding stocks.

Leaders in the Southwestern Railroad merger let it be understood that their projects have in no way been hampered or handicapped by the Interstate Commerce Commission's ruling in the Nickel Plate merger.

The oil and motor companies continue to issue favorable earnings reports and call money was freely available for week-end loans at 4 1/2 per cent.

Consistent forward price movements in Simms, Skelly, Sinclair, Pan-American, General Petroleum, etc., took place to the accompaniment of reports of further proposed consolidations, of which that in Tide-Water and Associated Oil was the most important.

Railroad stocks spurted in good form and price gains ranged from two to ten points. Nickel Plate sold up to 145 1/2, Pere Marquette sold up to \$2 1/2 for a new seven-point gain. Atlantic Coast Line gained four points at 22 1/2; Kansas City Southern, Katy and Missouri Pacific regained most of the ground lost earlier in the week. Pittsburgh and West Virginia sold up four points to 117 in an active market and Chesapeake & Ohio also gained four points.

The industrial market leaders were conspicuous for the absence from the trading lists in most of today's session. Call money unchanged at 4 1/2 per cent.

Quotations given by C. H. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York City, branch office, Warren Building, 160-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

2:45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

Allis-Chalmers	33 1/2
American Beet Sugar	33 1/2
American Can	310
American Car & Foundry	90 1/2
American Locomotive	100 1/2
American Smelting & Ref.	127 1/2
American Sugar	77 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	140 1/2
American Woolen	35
Anacosta Copper Mining	46 1/2
Anacosta, Tonopah & Santa Fe	128
Baldwin Locomotive	108
Baltimore & Ohio	88 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	41
California Petroleum	33 1/2
Canadian Pacific	154 1/2
Central Leather	17 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	64
Chandler Motors	40 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	123 1/2
Chicago Mill & St. Paul	13
Chicago, E. I. & Pacific	43 1/2
Consolidated Gas	44 1/2
Corn Products	39 1/2
Corden & Co.	39 1/2
Crescent Steel	21 1/2
Erie	28 1/2
General Motors	122 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	73 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	25 1/2
Insulation Copper	24
Int. Mer. Marine, Pfd.	34 1/2
Int. Nickel	39 1/2
Kelly Springfield Tire	33 1/2
Kennecott Copper	17 1/2
Lehigh Valley	35 1/2
Middle States Oil	62
New York Central	125 1/2
New York, New Haven & Harb.	26 1/2
Norfolk & Western	14 1/2
Northern Pacific	70 1/2
New York, Ontario & Western	25 1/2
Pacific Oil	81 1/2
Pan-American Pet. & Trans. A.	61 1/2
Pan-American Pet. & Trans. B.	64 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	51 1/2
Pittsburgh Coal	32 1/2
Pressed Steel Car	62 1/2
Railway Steel Springs	62 1/2
Reading	32 1/2
Rep. Iron & Steel	32 1/2
Royal Dutch	52
Sinclair Consolidated	22 1/2
Standard Oil	98 1/2
Southern Railway	112 1/2
St. Oil California	56 1/2
St. Oil New Jersey	42 1/2
Studebaker	37 1/2
Texas & Pacific Ry.	20 1/2
Tobacco Products	41 1/2
Union Pacific	141 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co.	34
U. S. Rubber	71 1/2
U. S. Steel	124 1/2
Utah Copper	124 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	71 1/2
White Motors	72 1/2

FAMOUS CHELSEA RUM CASE GOES TO JURY.

Boston, March 5.—With the last words of Federal Judge Eliza Brewster's charge that they should look upon certain evidence offered by Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley of Chelsea "with suspicion," the famous Chelsea rum conspiracy trial went to the jury after six weeks of testimony.

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, March 5.—Grains opened easier today, with wheat 3/4 to 1 1/2 lower, corn 3/4 to 1 lower, and oats unchanged to 1/4 higher.

Wheat—May 1926 137 1/2 @ 138; July 135 1/2 @ 136; Sept. 132 1/2 @ 133.

Corn—May 78 1/2 @ 79; July 81 1/2 @ 82; Sept. 79 1/2 @ 80.

Oats—May 40 1/2 @ 41; July 41 1/2 @ 42; Sept. 41 1/2 @ 42.

Chicago, March 5.—Grains opened easier today, with wheat 3/4 to 1 1/2 lower, corn 3/4 to 1 lower, and oats unchanged to 1/4 higher.

Wheat—May 1926 137 1/2 @ 138; July 135 1/2 @ 136; Sept. 132 1/2 @ 133.

Corn—May 78 1/2 @ 79; July 81 1/2 @ 82; Sept. 79 1/2 @ 80.

Oats—May 40 1/2 @ 41; July 41 1/2 @ 42; Sept. 41 1/2 @ 42.

Chicago, March 5.—Grains opened easier today, with wheat 3/4 to 1 1/2 lower, corn 3/4 to 1 lower, and oats unchanged to 1/4 higher.

Agree on Blow But Not Its Force

Other Disputed Points in Supreme Court Lawsuit Include Names Which Parties Called Each Other and Conversation.

On July 9, 1925, Ernest Simpson of Pataunkunk, son of Justice of the Peace Jeremiah Simpson, did strike at and hit Henry C. Burger of the same hamlet. Mr. Burger is suing Mr. Simpson for damages as a result of the assault. The case is being tried in supreme court before Judge Staley and a jury.

Both plaintiff and defendant agree that a blow was struck but they disagree as to the force of the blow and the exact reason for the blow being struck. The plaintiff claims that the attack was unprovoked while Ernest Simpson claims that he struck at and hit Mr. Burger a light tap after he had been abused and called a "slacker."

On July 9, 1925, Ernest Simpson called State Trooper Ross to Pataunkunk to investigate damage to a pump on the premises of Harry Friedman who conducts a boarding house in the hamlet. Trooper Ross arrived and investigated. His investigation led to the son of Henry C. Burger and a son of a brother-in-law, Mr. Coddington. The case was taken and there was no conviction or complaint filed against the two young men.

After the two youths, Clifford Burger and Irving Coddington, had been interviewed by the trooper at noon and no charges preferred against them, the trooper left. That evening about 7 o'clock Henry C. Burger, a contractor and builder, with his son and his brother-in-law, and his son, Irving Coddington, went to the boarding house of Friedman and there asked Friedman to sign a paper relieving the youths of blame in the pump affair.

Says Judge Threatened Fight.

Plaintiff Burger claims that while the four were at the Friedman place Justice of the Peace Jeremiah Simpson came along and entered the Friedman yard where he held a conversation with Friedman. Plaintiff claims that he and the others were in the car ready to go away when Mr. Simpson ordered them off the place and threatened to fight. He claims also that Ernest Simpson came running up, waving his arms and threatening to fight. Burger contends that none in his party left the car or attempted to fight but that as he, Burger, was closing the car door preparatory to leaving Ernest Simpson struck him a blow on the head, causing his head to strike the door frame of the car, inflicting a "bump" on his head and causing headache.

Burger testified that Jeremiah Simpson had offered to fight him and that he had replied that he was a fine justice to make such advances. He testified that during the argument with Jeremiah Simpson Ernest Simpson came up and that he had called Ernest a "slacker" and told him that he did not want to fight for "Uncle Sam" but had been wanting to fight ever since. This, he said, caused Ernest to commit the assault. He testified that he had sustained no serious harm by the assault.

Doubted Ability as Judge.

On the other hand, Mr. Simpson testified that he had gone to Friedman's and after a conversation with Friedman had advised him not to sign any paper and had ordered the Burgers and Coddingtons off the place. He testified that Mr. Burger then began to curse and abuse him and make remarks in relation to his character and ability as a judge and that he, Jeremiah Simpson, had told Burger to go along with him. At this point the witnesses for defendant testified. Ernest Simpson came along and entered the conversation. He objected to the characterizations of his father which were being spoken and it is contended that then Mr. Burger, who was in the car, turned on Ernest Simpson and called him a slacker. Other choice names were called and the defendant contends that his father then told him to come away and avoid trouble as the plaintiff was trying to "get him." As he passed, Ernest testified, he was close to the car and Mr. Burger renewed his expression of "slacker" and made a pass at him. He reached over and with the flat of his hand struck at Mr. Burger. He thought he had struck Mr. Burger's hat or face. They then passed out to the road and as he and his father passed out the people in the car laughed and replied that they had "got him" and were going to make him pay.

Several witnesses were sworn including the son of Mr. Friedman and several boarders who were at Friedman's and who claim to have witnessed the assault.

Ernest Simpson admitted that he was excited and had struck at Burger when called a "slacker."

Judge Cunningham is attorney for plaintiff and Frank W. Brooks for the defendant.

COURTS HOSE COMPANY WILL HELP HOSPITAL.

It was voted at a regular meeting of John N. Cordis Hose Company, No. 8, Thursday evening to hold a card party in its parlors on Delaware avenue for the benefit of the Kingston City Hospital.

The company and its auxiliary have been holding a party each month for some time past to build up a fund with which to purchase uniforms and defray expenses of attending the next convention of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association at Port Jervis in June.

Cordis Hose Company has always been thoughtful of civic interest and ready to help in any good cause. When the American Legion Memorial Building was being erected they gave \$100 to that good cause and now they come forward to help another. Just when the end war with the world has not yet been decided, but it will take place very shortly.

Big Increase in Postal Receipts

Washington, March 5.—Postal receipts from 50 selected cities showed a substantial increase last February over the same month in 1925, the figures being \$28,088,427 and \$26,543,947, respectively, the post office department announced today. The increase was 5.53 per cent.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

John D. Weston died Monday, March 1, at his home in Honesdale, Pa., aged 79 years. He was born in Ellenville but had lived in Honesdale for many years. At his death he was president of the Honesdale Water Company and the Durland-Weston Shoe Company, with which he started as a salesman.

Charles Stevens Duncan, aged 52, died at his home in Catskill on Tuesday, March 2 following a stroke sustained Sunday at the Acme cement plant where he was employed. He is a former resident of Saugerties and is survived by his wife, six children and two sisters, Mrs. M. H. Morey of Catskill and Mrs. Samuel Melius of Saugerties.

D. Westerveldt Demerest died March 1 at the Demerest homestead at Wawarsing. He was a retired farmer. He is survived by one brother, Benjamin D. of Ellenville; two daughters, Laura D. Van Wagner of Wawarsing and Nell C. wife of Warren Gillespie of Kerhonkson; and three sons, W. Frank of Buffalo, Howard of Newark, N. J., and Silas V. Demerest of Ellenville.

Bernard Schoonmaker, 70 years old, died at Kerhonkson on Saturday, February 27. He was born at Accord on March 27, 1855, and had resided in Kerhonkson for the past 34 years. He was in the employ of the New York, Ontario and Western Railroad. He is survived by his wife and four children, Edward Schoonmaker, Bertha Scheyer, Ella Scheyer and Grant A. Schoonmaker.

Mrs. Mary Potter, sister-in-law of Frank J. Potter of Ellenville, died on Sunday, February 28, at her home in Goshen, aged 64 years. She was born in the town of Rochester, the daughter of Hiram Hornbeck and Maria Quick. She was united in marriage to Addison Earl Potter at Napanoch in 1881. He died in 1907. Three daughters survive. Miss Blanche Potter of Goshen, Mrs. Mary H. Ryerson of Middletown and Miss Fern Potter of Goshen.

Joseph F. Meehan, son of John Meehan and the late Mary Moylean Meehan, died at his home, 1712 Avenue T, Brooklyn, Wednesday, March 3. Deceased was brother of Sister M. Clara, Mrs. W. C. Cary, Helen, Clara and John Meehan. Funeral Saturday March 6, at 10 o'clock, thence to Church of St. Edmund, Ocean avenue and East 19th street, with a solemn Mass of requiem for the repose of his soul. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Philip Elting DuMont, infant son of Cornelius and Ida C. Sahler DuMont, died at the family residence at Hurley this morning. The funeral will take place at the residence on Sunday afternoon at one o'clock with interment in the Hurley Cemetery. He is survived by his parents, one brother, Cornelius Hasbrouck DuMont, one half brother, Raymond DuMont of Hurley, and two half sisters, Maude Fanning of Syracuse, N. Y., and Florence DuMont of Hurley.

The funeral of George W. Deeser of West Hurley, who was fatally injured at Kerhonkson on Wednesday when a team of horses attached to a wagon on which he was riding ran away, will be held from the late residence in West Hurley Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Woodstock Cemetery. Besides his wife he is survived by one daughter, Eva of West Hurley, and five sons, Oscar and Henry of West Hurley, Charles of Albany, Burton of Amsterdam and Arthur Deeser of Kingston. Deceased was 61 years old.

Prof. George V. Gorton, husband of the late Cora Deyo Gorton, died Thursday morning on his 69th birthday at the home of his sister in Utica after a long illness. For many years Professor Gorton was principal of Boonville Academy but of late years was in poor health. The funeral will be private at the home of his sister in Utica with interment in Whitely cemetery. Mr. Gorton was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Hewitt Holce of this city with whom he spent part of his vacation each year, and was a man of sterling qualities and a noble Christian character.

Elizabeth Thompson, who died very suddenly at her home in Port Ewen Sunday evening, February 21, was born July 8, 1856, and was the daughter of the late Robert L. Thompson and Amanda Eltinge Thompson of near Pine Bush, Orange county. She is survived by one sister, Eudora A. widow of Leander Crawford, of Thompson Ridge, and by one brother, Charles L. Thompson, of St. Remy. Miss Thompson was a member of Graham's L. P. Church, Pine Bush. Funeral services were held at her home in Port Ewen Wednesday afternoon, February 24, at 2 o'clock. Burial in Shawangunk Cemetery at convenience of the family.

ST. LOUIS CAPITALIST DIES IN N. Y. HOSPITAL.

New York, March 5.—Samuel Lazarus, St. Louis capitalist, died suddenly in Broad Street Hospital this morning, following a relapse after suffering a stroke of apoplexy Wednesday.

Born in St. Louis, N. Y., 11 years ago, Lazarus went to the southwest as a young man and took up cattle raising in Texas, developing extensive interests which he retained until the time of his death.

Later he was engaged in railroading and was made president of the of the St. Louis, Texas & Southern in 1901, and later president of the Quash, Acme & Pacific Railroad.

BANDITS IN WILD WEST STYLE GET LARGE PATROLL

Chicago, March 5.—Ten heavily armed men who invaded the offices of the International Harvester Company here shortly after noon today, terrorized two hundred employees with round after round of shots fired into walls, ceiling, floor and furniture in true wild west style and escaped with a payroll of between \$80,000 and \$90,000 in cash.

Women employees fainted and men sought cover behind nearest bulky objects as the bandits, all apparently foreigners, carried out a continuous bombardment while the robbery was in progress. No one was hit.

INCREASE IN PRICE TO SEE BIG THREE GAMES.

Cambridge, Mass., March 5.—Price of football tickets to the Harvard, Yale and Princeton games next fall will be five dollars instead of three dollars. Announcement of the increase in the cost of witnessing a clash of the big three was made public today to the alumni. Prices to students and faculty will be reduced to \$2.

Increased emphasis on athletics for all prompted the increase to alumni, the athletic councils of the three universities agreed.

FIRE THREATENS EAST CAMDEN BUSINESS DISTRICT.

Camden, N. J., March 5.—Fire that started at 9 o'clock this morning was threatening to sweep an entire block of homes and stores in the East Camden business district.

Two-thirds of Camden's fire department with apparatus from Merchantville and Panshauken, was called out.

Within half an hour flames were sweeping through the frame buildings like a forest fire.

DR. JACK BLUMBERG IS INJURED IN ACCIDENT.

Dr. Jack Blumberg was severely injured Monday night at Ellenville when, as he was alighting from his car, the car driven by Hubert Kelly crashed into the Blumberg coupe and threw the doctor to the ground. He sustained two broken ribs, an injured shoulder, a broken bone just above one wrist and an injury to the groin. He was removed to his home in the village, and no serious results are anticipated.

HARVARD TEACHER FOR 43 YEARS RETIRES.

Cambridge, Mass., March 5.—Today witnessed the passing from the teaching platform at Harvard of Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, Eaton Professor of Science of Government. Professor Hart, an international authority on history and government, becomes a professor emeritus. He has been a teacher at Harvard for forty-three years and will continue his research and writing of history there.

From Pirate to King

The discovery of the Indians who speak Elizabethan English is one of the strangest travelers' stories ever heard in these days. It is not, however, quite unique, for the late Mr. Cecil Sharp found in the Alleghenies numerous communities of English folk whose language, appearance and customs dated from the end of the Seventeenth century, and who had preserved a large number of English folk-songs that are no longer to be heard in the mother country.

Nor were private communities of the kind set up by Benjamin Sharp and his crew altogether unique, for we possess records of the famous English pirate, John Mainwain, who, having begun his career of crime in the West Indies, founded a state on Madagascar of which he conquered a considerable part.

Horses "Inside Out"

According to a French technical publication devoted to the horse breeding industry, a Chinese visitor was recently talking notes at a prize stock farm in France. When he reached the stable where 20 fine horses were standing in their stalls, the celestial turned to the owner.

"I cannot understand," said he, "why you Europeans always put your animals in their stalls inside out."

"Inside out!" exclaimed the breeder. "Exactly. You stable them with their noses to the wall. They cannot see anything, are easily frightened and are apt to kick. In my country we turn them around so that they can see what is going on and who is approaching them. You westerners always start at the wrong end of things."—From La Belgique, Sofia. (Translated for the Kansas City Star.)

Churches in Business

An old Jewish synagogue in Maiden Lane, London, is now used as a theater for rehearsals, and a Methodist chapel in Southwark, where Wesley preached, is used as a paper warehouse.

The famous Surrey chapel, where Rowland Hill preached, is today the great boxing rendezvous known as the Ring. At Wimbledon an old chapel has been converted into a draper's establishment, the pulpit being used as the cash desk; another, in the Hampstead road, has been turned into a picture palace.

The Union Jack club, opposite Waterloo station, stands on the site of a Methodist chapel which had lost its worshippers, while St. Andrew's, Tulse-eke place, was once a Catholic church, but has been in turn a cycle store and a club.—London Answers.

A Change of Physicians

A Boston paper declares a woman who had five different cooks in five weeks was told by her doctor that she needed a change of diet. So now, after she had to give her sunbathing suits.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Use Airplanes In "Gold Rush"

Hudson, Ont., March 5.—Airplanes today superseded dog sleds in the "gold rush" to Red Lake, scene of Ontario's latest "gold strike."

Jack V. Elliot, Hamilton, Ont., birdman, carrying a prospector, a geologist and a newspaperman, was the first of three planes to take off for the 140 mile run in thirty degrees below zero temperature.

The "gold rush" by air, cuts the perilous ten day journey by prospectors to an hour and a half under a regular three-plane daily service established by Elliot.

Society Notes

Happy-Schoonmaker.

Philip Happy and Grace Schoonmaker were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Luthra in Centerville on March 3 by the Rev. James O. Smith, pastor of the Saugerties Baptist Church. A reception followed in the Centerville church hall and over one hundred guests were present.

I. J. B.'s Annual Dance.

On March 17, the I. J. B. Club will hold its annual St. Patrick's night dance at Pythian Hall, corner Broadway and Thomas street. This club has held a number of dances in the past year, all of which have proven a large success. Music will be furnished by the well known "Revelers" of this city. This is a private dance for club members and their friends. Invitations have been sent out and everyone is awaiting the gala night.

March D. A. R. Meeting.

The March meeting of Willwyck Chapter, D. A. R. was held at the Chapter House on Thursday afternoon. In the absence of the regent, Mrs. T. D. Lewis, who is ill, the first vice-regent, Mrs. McCommons presided. Fitting and appreciative resolutions upon the death of Mrs. Ruby, who for so many years was a loyal member of the Chapter, were offered by Mrs. Zabiskie, chairman of the resolutions committee. There was only a short program, but it included a very informing as well as interesting paper on "Government Officials of New York State and their Duties," given by Miss Baker. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Alvah Staples and Mrs. David Terry.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings tonight:

Wawarsing Tribe, No. 322, I. O. R. M., will hold its regular meeting tonight in Pythian Hall, Broadway and Thomas street.

Wawarsing Tribe, No. 322, I. O. R. M., will meet in regular session tonight at Pythian Hall. All members are urged to be present.

Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, J. O. U. A. M., 14 Henry street.

Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Odd Fellows' Hall, Broadway and Brewster street.

Minneawaska Tribe, No. 159, at Odd Fellows' Hall, Broadway and Brewster street.

Kingston Chapter, No. 155, O. E. S., will meet at the lodge rooms, corner Strand and Broadway, this evening at 8 o'clock at which time Right Worshipful Florence D. Plasse, district deputy grand matron, and Right Worshipful Lester W. Freer, assistant grand lecturer, will officially visit the chapter. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner in honor of the grand officers. The Star Degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates. Visitors are expected from many of the chapters in the district. All Stars and Master Masons are welcome. At the close of the meeting a banquet will be served and a social hour

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest 24

truck load in the city; saved or split.

H. Clearwater. Phone 2181.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Single and double houses,

properties, farms, boarding

houses, gas stoves, etc. Call Moore, 35

South Main street.

FOR SALE—House; rooms for rent also.

428 Spring street.

SALE OF DESIRABLE HOME.

The undersigned for the owner will offer

for sale at public auction at the front door

of the court house Kingston New York, on

Tuesday, March 9, 1926, at 11 o'clock a. m.,

the Homestead property of the late Anna

M. Ryan, located on the southerly side of

Main street between Fair street and Wall

street in the City of Kingston, New York.

This property has a frontage of 75 feet

on Main street, a depth of 100 feet and

is situated in the rear of the main lot

of 100 feet in width, furnishing ample room

for garage and direct entrance from street

The property is situated in a desirable

and exclusive residential section and is

especially adapted for the use of a professional

man who may desire to have his office

in his home.

The house may be examined between the

hours of 9 and 12 a. m. and 3 and 5 p. m.

A deposit will be required on day of sale

and balance of purchase price cash on delivery

of deed.

Right reserved to reject any and all bids

dated, February 15, 1926.

VICTOR E. VAN WAGENEN,

Representative of the owner.

210 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Established confectionery and

grocery business, near large school, reasonable

rent. Telephone 361-R.

LOOK AT THIS ONE.

Six rooms, all improved; garage; central

full price \$1000. Call Moore, Realty Broker,

35 South Main street.

FOR SALE—Seven room house, Garden

street, all improvements; large lot, \$1500.

Fine home, East Chester street.

Garage, \$2500. \$2000. \$1500.

Right room house, Spring street, fair

price, \$1500. Right room, bath, Walnut

street, all improvements, hardwood floors,

Broadway.

FOR SALE—Farm of forty acres for sale

Marion, A. J. Van Beneschoten, Mt.

Abeel street, Telephone 127.

FOR SALE—Old established wholesale and

retail business, DuBois & McCausland,

Brooklyn, East Street.

FOR SALE—Lot on East Chester street, or

will exchange for one shore West Shore.

Phone 312-3.

FOXHALL AVENUE.

Six room cottage gas, electric, heat, bath;

garage; big lot; block from Broadway; full

price \$3500, good terms. Call Moore, Real-

ty Broker, 35 South Main street.

FOR SALE—Five exclusive sale of three

lots, one just off Albany avenue resident-

ial section, 20x100, two car garage, cost

\$1500 to build, price \$2500; one Ten

room, 20x100, price \$3500, garage, 14x20,

O'Neill, 40x100, price \$800. H. D. Sleight,

Telephone 1234-M.

FOR SALE—Meat market and grocery

store, doing a fine cash and carry busi-

ness; not much cash required; real op-

portunity for a quick buyer; reason-

leaving town. Address "J. D." Down-

town.

FOR SALE—Three family house and store

room; fine location; bringing a month-

ly rent \$110; only \$750 cash required.

Real bargain; call quick. Address "J. D."

Down town.

FOR SALE—Five room house, one of the

finest properties around Kingston, 130

acres of land, all buildings in A-1 con-

dition; electric light; water to house and

machinery. Holst, Phone 1382-E.

FOR SALE—Candy store, exceptional op-

portunity for elderly couple with a few

hundred dollars for an independent liv-

ing; reasonable rent. "Confectionery,"

Uptown Freeman.

USED CARS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, good condition.

Phone 1234-M.

FOR SALE—1924 Franklin sedan, like new;

a bargain. J. E. Van Der Veer, 54

Broadway.

FOR SALE—1926 Essex coach, mileage 300.

Price \$1000. Call Moore, Realty Broker,

35 South Main street.

FOR SALE—Bargains in cars at

price \$100 to \$1000. One seven-passenger

caddy touring, one five-passenger sport

model, one five-passenger Buick, one

Franklin touring, one Vette sedan, one

four-passenger Franklin coupe. Eagle

Garage, Main street.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet sedan, excellent con-

dition throughout. 25 Flatbush avenue,

near Albany avenue.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, good running

condition, good tires. 3100, O'Reilly's,

130 Broadway.

WANTED.

WANTED—Your plumbing and heating

work. E. J. Cusack, 120 Main street,

Phone 571-J.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging.

Bush, 35 Garden street, Phone

2307-W.

WANTED—Boys and girls to learn good

trade. Inquire 28 Broadway, top floor.

WANTED—Photocopying and repairing

Fred Tabby, 118 East Chester street,

Phone 1532-E.

WANTED—Building lots or acreage, in

vicinity of Port Jervis, road project

deferred. Box 874, Downtown Freeman.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1926.
Sun rises, 6:31; sets, 5:57.
Weather, clear.
The Temperature.
The lowest point registered by the thermometer last night was 12 degrees. Up to noon today the highest point reached was 26 degrees.
Weather Forecast.
Washington, March 5. Eastern New York: Fair and continued cold tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature; moderate north and northeast winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 55 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant.
DR. JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractor, 285 Wall St. Tel. 420.
DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 237 Washington avenue, Daily 2-5 and 7-8 p. m. Phone 1633-M.
Dr. Maude A. Gorse, Naturopath, 336 Clinton ave. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3 to 5 p. m. Phone 306-J.
MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.
Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

NO BETTER MADE
Fireproof and Asbestoslith Products, Sluice Flooring, Lath, Dashes, Rickland, 135 St. James St., Kingston.
LOUIS COUNTRYMEN.
Orto Offenhausen, Optometrist, Eye examinations, 211 1/2 Fair street. Telephone 2738-M.
JOHN E. DREWES, JR., ELEC-TRICAL CONTRACTOR.
Wiring, repairing, repairs fixtures, motors and appliances. Lowest rates given. Phone 2360.

Mirrors, plate and window glass for all purposes, auto wind shields and sedan door glass installed. Mirrors resilvered. Frank J. Corisella & Son, 38-40 Thomas street. Phone 2110.

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, licensed undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince street. Telephone 1320.

When you want prompt service, personal attention or quick adjustments on insurance, call 7118-R.

PETER C. OSTERHOUT AND SON, contractors, builders & jobbers, 89 Lucas avenue. Phone 624-R.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING.
Local and long distance. New York trips regularly. Padded van. Telephone 1076-J. Kingston Transfer Company, 769 Broadway. A. Kreisig, proprietor.

Light trucking of any kind. J. A. Williams & Sons, 94 Auburn street. Phone 656-W.

General Trucking-Machinery moved, closed vans for furniture. Packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. S. TOMPKINS, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

Jim's Barber Shop, 248 Foxhall avenue.

"CHEV."
A coffee that won't distress you nor keep you awake at night. A health drink for the whole family. Ask your grocer for it or tel. 754.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINE'S baggage express, 31 Clinton avenue.

Dr. Katharine Todd, Osteopathic physician, 261 Fair St. Phone 2927.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON contractor and dealer in metal ceilings, 370 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

EXPRESS, TRUCKING, MOVING.
Local or long distance. Mehm Brothers' Express, 193 Foxhall avenue. Phone 2532.

Van Eiten & Hogan, 150-156 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

Ruth Gets Down To Hard Work

Yankee Bad Boy Sets Pace in Hard Work and Is in Fine Condition—Perfecting a Swing for Left Field Hitting.
St. Petersburg, Fla., March 5.—Mr. George Herman Ruth has a sense of responsibility and a conscience, after all. The big boy has proved it here this spring, setting a pace in hard work that even the most enthusiastic rookie has trouble in following. And the Babe is looking great as a result.
There's one thing to be said for the Yankee bad boy. He reforms just as enthusiastically as he sins.
The systematic training Ruth followed during the winter has taught him to care for himself in scientific fashion. Right now, he weighs 222 stripped. His muscles are as hard as nails, his eye clear and his mind free from worry and misapprehension.
To say that Ruth would break his former home run records, would be foolish. Probably he won't. But he will be a much improved ball player this year.
As important as any physical

BUSINESS NOTICES

PLUMBING AND HEATING
E. D. CUSACK,
199 Main Street. Phone 371-J.
Metal Ceilings a Specialty. J. Moore. Phone 1427-1.

HAGGERTY'S TAXI SERVICE.
Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 1447.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE.
Day or night. Phone 2190.

SAM COHEN
The French Shoe Repairing Shop, now located at 656 Broadway, will after March 10 be located at 72 North Front street.

REMOVAL SALE.
Our entire store of Shoes now being offered at greatly reduced prices before I move. Sam Cohen, 656 Broadway.

Elmer Palen will have 40 head of horses from Pennsylvania, horse weighing from 900 to 1,700 pounds. All horses are ready to go to work. Matched pairs, single horses and plenty of good farm chunks for his sale Tuesday, March 9th. Sale starts one o'clock sharp. Private sales every day at 695 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS.
Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 2675.

Special sale on "Kingston Maid" House Dresses and factory mill ends. David Well, 16 Broadway, Bargain House.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING.
High class auto painting at reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 2447. GRAHAM & WEEKS, 75 Furnace street.

Osterhout's Taxi, seven passenger sedans, funerals, \$6, weddings, \$5. 62 O'Neil street. Phone 2514.

SMOKY CHIMNEYS CLEANED.
Fred Kuriger, Tinsmith and Roofer. Tel. 1269.

Louis H. Ahrens, painting, paper hanging and decorating, 27 Shufeldt street.

CARPENTER JOBBING.
Alteration and repair work promptly attended to. V. Burgevin Hyatt, 1213-J.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York city: Forty-second street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner). Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

THE CODY DENTAL OFFICE.
Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

chance, is his improved mental attitude. In other years Ruth has been just Ruth, individualist in style and attitude. This season he seems to realize for the first time that he is a member of a ball club. The "I" has almost entirely disappeared from his speech. "We" has supplanted it. In his workouts, the Babe has been exceptionally enthusiastic.
Yesterday, for instance, he got Charley O'Leary to hit fungoes to him, and he spent more than forty minutes chasing fly balls all over Pinellas county.
"Make me run for 'em," the Babe would shout, and Charley would do just that—until finally Ruth came to the club house wet with perspiration and glowing with health.
Most of this week Ruth has spent perfecting a swing for left field hitting. "I'm out after those base hits this year," he explained. "And if I can learn to hit to left field, as well as right, I'll have all the outfielders guessing."
Huggins, of course, is delighted, as are all the other members of the club. So far as any pennant talk is concerned, that seems a bit far fetched. But in the case of the Bad Bambino, you can go as far as you like. His inoculation with the reform germ apparently has taken beautifully.

Senior Y. M. C. A. League Games

The Orioles further increased their lead in a Senior Y. M. C. A. league game Thursday night by defeating the Whirlwinds 4-17.
Thurin was the big point getter of the night with 6 fields and 4 fouls to his credit. Bob Corregan excelled for the losers with 7 points. The first half was real fast, ending with the Orioles on top 13-6.
These senior league games are held on every Monday and Thursday nights of each week and the public is invited.

Whirlwinds.

	FG.	FP.	TP.
Hoffman, f.	1	2	4
Nobel, f.	1	2	4
Totfel, c.	1	0	2
Warren, g.	0	0	0
Corregan, g.	2	3	7
Total	5	7	17

Orioles.

	FG.	FP.	TP.
Thurin	6	4	16
McGrane	2	1	7
Craw	3	0	6
Harris	0	0	0
Fein	0	1	1
Levy	0	0	0
Thompson	2	0	6
Total	18	6	42

Score at end of first half—Orioles, 13; Whirlwinds, 6. Fouls committed—On Orioles, 21; on Whirlwinds, 13. Referee—Johnson. Timekeeper, Dolson.

LEADER QUINTET TO PLAY CLINTON SENIORS.

After having once met defeat at the hands of the Clinton Avenue Seniors, this season, the Leader team will meet the Clinton lads Saturday evening at Epworth Hall in an effort to even up its record with the Epworth Hallers. The Leader team has made several additions to its lineup since the last match and the Clinton boys will find a much more difficult task on their hands. Saturday evening, Rodney Chipp will referee the contest. A preliminary match will be played at 7:20 between the Clinton Avenue Girls' team and another girl aggregation of this city.

YOUR DOLLAR IS NOT THE BIG THING WITH US

—It's your friendly cooperation we're aiming our bow and arrow at—

SPECIAL TOMORROW

A LIMITED NUMBER OF THESE HANDSOME THREE-PIECE

VANITY SETS

Comes in two beautiful shades to match any boudoir scheme—perfume bottles fitted with French drop stoppers—you'll look long and far for the same quality at this price—step lively, ladies!

AND DON'T FORGET—

YOU MUST BE SATISFIED

Cordially yours,

Safford & Scudder

Square Deal Jewelers.

310 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Giants Will Be Tough to Beat

Strongest Pitching Staff in Years—Graces McGraw Camp—One Problem in the Infield.
Sarasota, Fla., March 5.—"How do you like the Giants?"
A newspaper man asked Jimmy Ring that question. His answer, as follows, was a perfect description of McGraw's ball club:
"Great! They are the toughest team in baseball to beat."
Down here on the outskirts of one of Florida's magnificent cities, the gray-haired, square-jawed Napoleon of the diamond is whipping together the twenty-fifth fighting ball team that he has led into New York city. Giant team of 1925 than to say it will be worthy of its predecessors. Worth of Mathewson, of Donlin, of Eddie Grant, of Hank Gowdy—fighters all.
It may not win the pennant, but the team that does will know that it has been to the baseball wars. But, what of the pitchers?
There is a chance for those old-time Giant fans to stand and do a little cheering. This is the strongest pitching corps that has graced a McGraw camp in many a moon. Put a ring around Ring and underscore the name—Fitzsimmons. Here are two big, bad and burly right-handers who should burn their way to plenty of victories with the speedball.
Perhaps, it is curves you are looking for. They are Mr. McGraw's favorite pitching dish.
Here before him are Kent Greenfield, the little Matty; Zeke Barnes, the Kansas twister; the repentant and determined Hughie McQuillan; the awkward but deceptive Wisner; long John Scott, 200 pounds of speed, curves or what will you; and last, but surely not least, that peerless little pitcher from the banks of the Wabash, H. Arthur Nehf.

Man and boy, one way and another, that is quite a pitching staff. There are two or three sweet-looking rookies, too. Lindberg, Clarkson and Thomas by name, but what could the Giants do with them this year?
To go with this wealth of chucking material, there will be an adequate catching staff. Headed by "Punching" Pancho" Snyder, with Grover Cleveland Hartley, Hugh McMillan and Melvin Ott behind the towering Texas.

There is only one problem in the infield. That is Travis Jackson's injured knee. If Jax can go to the races, the inner works will assemble as follows: Kelly at first; Frisch at second; Jackson at short and Lindstrom at third.
Heinie Groh asserts he will win that third base job back, but it is scarcely probable that his trick knee would stand the strain of a long campaign.

Over on the other side of the inner defense to do the same for Kelly will be Bill Terry, the Memphis mauler. Right now, McGraw intends to employ Terry in the role of a pinch hitter.
This brings us to the outfield and the only newcomer. Al Tyson, the Pennsylvania Dutchman, is scheduled to cavort in the center pasture in lieu of Billy Southworth, who will be kept for utility purposes.

Emil Meusel, slow but sure, and mighty dangerous with the war club, will be back in left and Young, of course, in right.
Viewed from any angle, that makes a right fair ball club, one that will be tough to beat.

"Batter out!" cried the cook, as he fried the last pancake.

England Is Sold To Helen Wills

Experts Claim That Miss Wills Will Win Next Match From Miss. Longlen—Says Helen Played The Greater Tennis.
New York, March 5.—Usually, anything, America gets the good, old second footman's bow in London but it seems the dear fellows lost all self-control on the head of that first Wills-Longlen meeting at Cannes. They have rallied around Helen Wills to a man and a number of London papers, arriving in this country today, made no star chamber secret of their critics' belief that the American will win when the second match is held, if at all.

"Miss Wills will win at Wimbledon," said the critic of the London Daily Chronicle. "She lost at Cannes by inches."
He referred to the great number of Helen's base line drives that fell just outside the court.

"Stroke for stroke, she played far the better tennis," he added. "Under the hurricane bombardment, the Longlen of two years ago would have been sunk. Never on the continent or at Wimbledon has a girl player hit so fiercely. There is no man now playing on the Riviera who could sustain such average speed."

In a slightly more formal manner, a critic with the reputation of being the foremost living authority on the subject of lawn tennis, A. Wallis Myers insinuates that Helen played the greater tennis but showed the lesser experience.

Myers, by the way, is not all praise for Helen. He takes her to severe task on the judgment she displayed in the second set and claims she would have won it had she continued blazing away after getting the lead.

"Helen was a match for Suzanne," Myers said in conclusion. "She was untidy in not winning the second set. Her tactics, rather than her strokes, were to blame."

Judging from the evidence at hand, England is more sold on Helen Wills as a tennis player, than some of the self-elected experts here in America.

Games Tonight At High School

When the Maroon and White ball tossers meet Fleischmanns High School this evening in a bout in the school gym it will probably be the last time they use their basketball logs before turning them in for the season and officially bringing their 1925-26 career to a close. The Fleischmanns team is an amply strong combination on home territory but ought not to prove much of a puzzle for the O'Learymen this evening. But nevertheless the mountaineers have cleaned up nearly every team in their home locality and are a fairly strong combination.

The Fleischmanns lads hold a win over the Clinton Avenue Independents, the only team which they have played this season from this locality. When these teams had their second meeting at Epworth Hall the local team downed the mountaineer aggregation in a tight race which was decided only by a two point margin.

The Englewood High School Faculty will also make a trip to Kingston this evening and will meet the local High school Faculty in a game following the K. H. S.-Fleischmanns match. With the visiting schoolmasters will be Ralph Perry, former K. H. S. teacher and one of the dependable players of the Englewood mentors. The first match will begin at 7 o'clock.

Small Insects Not Named by Scientists

Some tiny insects are never seen except in winter and so little known that they have no popular name. Scientists call them Boreus, and they leap on the snow like miniature black grasshoppers. What they eat and how they live has not yet been discovered.

The crane flies, better known, perhaps, as "daddy longlegs," with their narrow wings and dangling, awkward legs, are strictly summer insects. But they have a small and poor relation without any wings at all and only moderately long legs, which enjoys itself in the very coldest kind of winter weather and goes a-wooling across the snow with the thermometer below zero.

By far the largest number of snow insects belong to an insect division familiarly known as "springtails." Some 600 different kinds of springtails have been recorded. They are found all over the globe from the Arctic to the Antarctic—Nature Magazine.

Few Snakes Harmful

Most common snakes are beneficial in their food habits and should be protected. Wherever snakes are present in abnormally large numbers, there must be an abundance of living animal food in the vicinity to attract them. This food consists largely of injurious rodents and insects, pests of garden crops and stored foodstuffs. Snakes eat such small living creatures as earthworms, spiders, grasshoppers, salamanders, small frogs, mice, rats, chipmunks and young rabbits. King snakes are able to kill rattlesnakes and have been known to eat them. The little red-bellied snake subsists to a large extent on slugs, which are very destructive to gardens. Bullsnakes and gopher snakes devour large numbers of injurious rodents in the course of a year. The food habits of very few snakes conflict with man's interests.

First Labor Bank

The first American labor bank was founded in Minneapolis in 1912.

Auditorium Theatre

Adults, 25c; Children, 15c. Matinee-Adults, 10c; Children, 5c. Saturday and Holiday Matinee Same as Evening. Performance—8:30, 1, 3.
TODAY—William Fox Presents RUCK JONES in
"Gold And The Girl"
Ruck Jones is an insurance detective, but his only insurance is his good six-shooter.
Comedy—Head Over Heels.
Tomorrow—JACK HOBBS in "THE RED RIDER."

We Specialize in the
LATEST SHEET MUSIC AND PLAYER PIANO
SONG ROLLS
NEW ORCHESTRATIONS JUST RECEIVED.
UKULELES, BANJOS, TENOR BANJOS, SAXOPHONES, Etc.
E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.
326 WALL ST. OPP. KEENEY'S THEATRE.

Saturday Specials
Boys' Wash Suits, Spring Line..... 98c, \$1.50, \$1.49, \$1.98
Ladies' Bangalow Aprons, Spring Line..... 79c, 99c, \$1.25
Ruffled Curtains, Spring Line..... 98c, \$1.25, \$1.49 pr.
Ladies' Bloomers, pink and white, Sale..... 50c pr.
Ladies' Bloomers, pink and white crepe..... 50c pr.
Ladies' Fancy Collar and Cuff Sets..... 50c, 75c, 99c
Ladies' Silk Hose, new shades..... 50c, 98c, \$1.98 pr.
Ladies' Chamollette Gloves..... 98c pr.
Ladies' Kid Gloves, new shades..... \$1.98 pr.
New Line of Plain and Figured Dress Crepes..... 79c, 98c yd.
New Line of Fancy Figured Voles..... 20c yd.

M. Kerley — 33 E. Strand

Fancy Candy Specials

CHOCOLATE CREAMS, CREAMED DON BONNS, FANCY HARD MIXED, OHIO CARAMELS ASSORTED, EXTRA QUALITY

20c Pound

Pride of Perry FLOUR \$1.25 sack	Best Creamery BUTTER 40c lb.	FRESH EGGS 30c doz.
Rye Flour..... 5c lb.	Pure Jelly, 2 glasses..... 25c	
Graham Flour..... 6c lb.	Sweet Corn..... 10c can	
Flaked Cod..... 9c pkg.	Early June Peas, 2 cans..... 25c	
Shrimp..... 15c can	Tomatoes, large..... 15c can	
Holland Herring..... \$1.00	Saunder's Tom. Soup, 8 for..... 25c	
Palm Sardines..... 5c can	1st Prize Margarine..... 90c lb.	

Best Plantation Coffee 45c lb.	Try a pint of Ivanhoe Marmalade 45c pint	Hershey's Cocoa, best quality, 9c can 15c 3/4 lb.; 30c lb.
Cal Hams, lb..... 21c	Fancy Yellow Ducks, lb..... 44c	Fresh Shoulder of Pork, lb..... 21c
Bacon, strip, lb..... 38c	Leg of Pork, whole, lb..... 28c	Pork Chops, lb..... 28c
Leg of Lamb, lb..... 35c	Chopped Beef, lb..... 15c	Hologna, lb..... 20c
Frankfurters, lb..... 23c	Fresh Pork Sausage, lb..... 28c	Chuck Steak or Roast, lb..... 25c

GEORGE PLANTHABER

UNION SHOP. 30 EAST STRAND. FREE CITY DELIVERY.

TELEPHONE 1072.

CURRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATRES

Liberty Magazine's \$10,000 prize story, "The Manacled," written by Fannie Hurst and featuring Alice Joyce, Warner Baxter, Dolores Costello and Zasu Pitts, opens a two day engagement at Ruck's Kingston Theatre tonight. It abounds in tremendous human gripping and spectacular scenes. One is the colorful beautiful scene in the green shop of an exclusive store where the mountaineers display the most beautiful fashions of the season. The other features include the latest new events, topics of the day and a saucy comedy. Jimmie Connors renders a musical hit with his orchestra.
A bill of exceptional tradeable to what they say about the show at the Opera House that opened a three day engagement Thursday. Each act scored a hit. The acts include
Curtis and Wilson in a novelty offering. Russell and his pals, William & Barton in comedy and The Golden Revue. Three thirteen symphonies from the south scored a tremendous hit. The photoplay is "The Will Who Wasn't Wanted," featuring Irene Rich, which is well worth seeing.
At the Auditorium today, William Fox presents Ruck Jones in "Gold and the Girl," a thrilling drama of the west.
At the Orpheum Theatre, "Ridin' the Wind," with Fred Thompson in the attraction. Tonight in amateur night.

BALDNESS

Follows fall, winter and summer seasons. Clean up your scalp and prevent baldness with Neobal-Horlicks.



Quality and Service

PERSONAL taste is reflected more perhaps in the selection of wallpapers than in any other attribute of the room. Our lines embrace authoritative patterns of every period and style. Our customers may visit our show rooms with full confidence that they will be able to select wallpapers in good taste and of distinctive personality.

M. H. HERZOG
332 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

